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Mr. Finley's Business Trip Through Southern Arkansas.

An Assistant Who Should Be Made General Manager.

A Sixty-Three-Cent Rate Discovered, New York to Morrillton, Ark.

ome time since by special enactment dele-tat power to the Railroad Co-ioners. The right of the Legis ners has not been resisted it has been

which is undoubtedly charging the Frisco Road on St. Louis freight more than it charges Kausas City shippers for the same haul. Have the Com-missioners ever fixed maximum rates for the Gulf Road? If not, let them do so immediately. The

what Would They do on Large Lots? The New Orleans Picayune of recent date says: "The New Orleans Picayune of recent date says: "The St. Louis Post-Disparent publishes a stunning sensation regarding discrimination in railroad charges." The writer has noticed your exposure of freight liserimination, which, to his knowledge from actual hearvation, has lost St. Louis thousands of dolars of trade in groceries. In Southern Arkansas—tom Little Rock to Texarkana on the Iron Mountin—during the past six months. Last fall Mr. Inley, the Assistant General Freight Agent in cuisiana of the Missouri Pacific Road, made a rip through Southern Arkansas, giving the merhants rates of freight and guaranteeing them were rates of freight and guaranteeing them were rate they would make theirs lower. The conquence was that all last winter the rates were imply prohibitory. The only redress we got from authorities of the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them and the proposition of the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them and the proposition of the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them and the past six months. Last fall Mr. "It seems probable that a few small lots may have been carried by the Gould Line hence to Southwest Missouri for whatever it could get; but we do not believe that any appreciable amount of business is done by this city with that rection, or that spoh rates would be queted if business abould for any reason take that direction. It is true that St. Louis and such or the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them authorities of the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them and the proposition of the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them are rate they would make theirs lower. The conquence was that all last winter the rates were made to the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them are rate they would make theirs lower. The conquence was that all last winter the rates were made to the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them are the proposition of the Iron St. Louis and the Iron Mountain was a guaranteeing them are the proposition of the

is 96 cents per hundred pounds; FROM NEW YORK TO MORRILLTON SIXTY-THREE CENTS; from

of furniture annually for country trade, speaking of some of his experiences at points in Missouri a few days since, said: "While sitting in the office of one of the largest furniture houses in Sedalia con-

gets here and 189 miles over the Missouri Pacific to its destination. St. Louis, with 321 miles the ad-vantage of Connersville, ought certainly to have Sedalia trade. A gentleman writing from

m Kansas City, 85 cents per barrel higher than St. PER BARREL LESS; DIFFERENCE 55 CENTS PER is reached from Kansas City or St. Louis by that line alone. It is more than twice as far from St. Louis as it is from Kansas City, but there is no

Port-Directors has a large collection of exposes bills remaing from January to August which are at the services of the Commissioners whenever they may wish to us them to this good end. These exposes bills are oggods shipped from R. Locks, Extense Gry and the services of the Commissioners will look after the maximum rates of that road, the transportation committee of the Merchantic Exchange has promised to see that war is waged upon the Commissioners will look after the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road, the transportation of the maximum rates of that road that the same displaced to the commissioners could step in and direct the Triesco lookes it rates to Fyrmouth most the School that the Triesco lookes it rates to Fyrmouth most the School that road that the Triesco lookes it rates to Fyrmouth most the section which prescribed that no rate of the transportation of the law, it is claimed that the Commissioners could step in and direct the Triesco lookes it rates to Fyrmouth most these presents of the commissioners could step in an direct the Triesco lookes it rates to Fyrmouth most the section which presented that no rate of the commissioners could step in an direct the Triesco lookes and the School that the Triesco lookes are also the Triesco looked the triesco that the Triesco looked the triesco that the Triesco looked the Triesco looked the Triesco looked th

The Litigation Between Pullman and th Central Transportation Company.

tive companies it was agreed by your board ectors to accept the sum of \$66,000 as a fair share of the net revenues to be derived from the emaining lines of railway operated. In pursuance hereof, we have at the end of each quarter tendered, we have at the sold or each quarter tendered you the quarter rental for distribution to your stockholders, and it has each time been re-turned as not accepted. An offer was made to your stockholders for an exchange of the stocks of

which promises to be exceedingly protracted and certainly very expensive, whatever result may be reached, and thus depriving the shares of all dividends meanwhile. This course seems unbusiness-like and not in the true interests of the stockholders of things can only lead to a waste of the property and damage to all interests involved. I feel that, under the circumstances, it will be better to terminate the relations existing between our respective companies, and for us to deliver to you your sceping cars under the terms of the original contract of lease, which provides for this contingency. As it will require some time to have the cars delivered, and it will be necessary for you to arrange

A SOUTHERN LAND KING.

ndence of the Post-Dispatch.

talking over old times. Mr. Davis is the richest of them all. He retired from the Senate for the sole purpose of giving his undivided attention to the

The Ballot-Box Thief Makes a Confession,
Implicating Chicago Politiciana.
CHICAGO, August 22.—"Dutchy" O'Keefe, who is
now in the Jolist Penitentiary for stealing the ballot boxes from the Third Precinct of the Third
Ward, is beginning to tire of imprisonment, and has
told a friend the whole story of the steal, with the
axception of one man's name, in the hope of having an appeal made to the Governor for pardon.
He says the ballot-boxes and ballots are intact. It
is said he mentions, as the persons who planned the
steal, three prominent local politicians.

GOT HER DANDER UP.

A TERRIBLE SIN.

City Maintaining Marital

White-A Story Smacking of the of the World-The Guilty Pair Sent to the Flatbush Insane Asylum.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch: New York, August 22.—Several years ago a pitifu story was told in the papers of how a man came to acquainted with a prepor

overscome by Jealousy that he abused his sister in every possible way. A third child was born last October, and seemed to be doing will like and surject and stands out in the center turn up at the end, very suggests and suspicion. His eyes and suspicion. His eyes turn up at the end, very suggests and suspicion. His eyes to upper lip is shaven, leaving concealed: the lower part of his a short, brownish gray beard, as fort twenty years, will probate an entitle of an an other with her, and she replied where the short, brownish gray beard, as fort twenty years, will probate as fort twenty years, will probate as for twenty years, will probate and could in point of capitalist to-day who has the ywith greater possibilities than a has gone all through West inted courter of great tracts of merely nominal sum. It cona some of the most valuables in the country. Its limber of the child because of their great sin. Kneeling over the because of their great sin. Kneeling over the because of their great sin. Kneeling over the said, must pay the funeral expenses. For four days the wretched couple remained in the same room with the body of the child. Decomposition began, and the neighbors demanded the buried of the corpse. Their cry was unheeded.

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Both White and his sister, whose name is Sarah, were arrested and the onlide was buried, When and the onlide of the previous his side why he refused to consign the body to the grave, White said both he and his sister were bewitched. With no knowledge of the previous his did not the child.

Robbed By a Brakeman-A Blind Man's

Robbed By a Brakeman—A Blind Man's Fatal Fall—Missouri Matters.

Smalla, August 22.—William Unser, a German widower, recently married his niece, who had lived with him as housekeeper. Yesterday he was arrested at the instance of the County Attorney, en the charge of incest. M. Hansen, a bucket-shop operator, has disappeared. He is said to have lost a considerable sum of money.

CARTHAGE, August 22.—James Hutchinson of the Choctaw Nation was attacked and robbed on a freight train by a brakeman.

Hannman, August 22.—Jacob Hirschman, a blind man, fell from an awning last night and was killed, his head striking the pavement below. Francis Hammond, of Wells, Minn., an old gentleman 75 years of age, fell under the cars at the depot and was crushed to death. The trial of Dr. Win Kemble, for killing Richard Benning, a neighbor, is progressing at Palmyra. A pice of self-dafense will be set un. The farmers of Miller Township have offered.

The Man in the City Jail Still Conceals

A Post-Dispatch Correspondent Visits Hyde and Interviews the Brooks Family-Dr. Sidebotham's Identification of the Magic Lanterns in Maxwell's Possession-Ladies' Day at the Jail.

Special Cablegraw to the Post-Dispatch.
London, August 22.—In order to settle the question of Maxwell's identity so far as possible here I tched an experienced man to Hyde to investi he matter fully on the spot. He telegraph

and cotton manufactures. There is no excitement about the Maxwell case here. The people were much surprised at my coming. After much diffi-culty I succeeded in obtaining an interview with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, the supposed parents of the prisoner in St. Louis. They live in a comfortable

has a fat, benevolent English face, typical of the eld style schoolmaster. His wife is a buxom woman with hazel syes. Both were subdued and anxious, and resolutely refused to go into details except to say that their son is 28 years old and that they cannot account for his flight.

They say he was a good, humane boy, and would not hurt a cat. He was fond of electrical experi-The young lady to whom he was eng i Whitaker. She is a circumspect named Whitaker. She is a circumspect girl of superior ability. Valentine Evans, the curate here, shire, leaving a bad reputation. The parents are

style of journalism that prevails in the evries of clearly are trying to make the best out of a bad case. They have placed the matter in the afti Chestnut streets. Owing to an imposition or They clearly are trying to make the best out of a

DENT THE ACCURACY OF THE DESCRIPTION.

They clearly are trying to make the best out of a very bed case. They have placed the matter in the hands of their solicitors, whose sames they refuse to give. The latter have placed the matter in the hands of their solicitors, whose sames they refuse to give. The latter have forbidden them to say a single word.

"I then interviewed Dr. Sidebotham, the medical gentleman, living in the best house in town. He said the accused had been at his house twice. On the second ockasion he borrowed a pair of sciopticon magic lateras, made by the S. Sciopticon Company of Colebrook Row, Isington. He said he wanted to give an entertainment in the Sunday-school, saying his own hanters were disabled. Justine them, having the highest respect for Brooks' parents and being one of the managers of his father's school. Some days afterwards Brooks' father called to say that his son had decamped. The Doctor went to the son's offer, which was vareant, and he then heaving the Prelier also assured in the description of his lantern case. He heard nothing more till the elder Prelier and him an illustrated American police paper containing several likenesses, and saking if Dr. Sidebotham to describe

THE FULLOHED LAFFENS.

"The latter sent the former a photograph of them, The Doctor immediately recognized as admirable pertrait of young Brooks. This portrait was described in the paper as that of Maxwell. The elder Prelier also asked Dr. Sidebotham to describe in the paper as that of Maxwell. The latter sent the former a photograph of them, The discovery of the lanterns would be damning vidence. The Doctor immediately recognized as admirable pertrait of young Brooks is a feeble, empty-headed young man. Contrary to his parents' declaration, he asserts that the descriptions in the spaper are very accurata, and early the descriptions to the convenient consciouse, because he papers are very accurate, and says his weekbaart, a very nice girl, was considered in Hyde much to describe in the second of the perturba

looked upon Brooks as a fool and take little interes

Maxwell's Position To-Day.

Maxwell had not many visitors at the city Jail
this morning, but this afternoon at 2 o'clock the rise.

"Let me see it," said he.

"I will show you the signature and no more."

The prisoner took the scrap of paper and eyed it "a Samuel Brooks your closely. Finally he said, "Yes, that is his will." ladies began arriving, the news of the matinee hav-ing spread with the rapidity which a woman's tongue is known to give to any bit of information that comes her way. The prisoner was dressed up that comes her way. The prisoner was dressed up far the occasion, having his shoes polished and a standing collar added to his raiment. A Posr-Disparch reporter carried to him the news contained in the cablegram here given. He was apparently pleased to learn that Hugh M. Brooks was only 23 years old. His statement in regard to his own age is that he is 34, and nobody who is asked to guess at his age places him under 30 years. He is, to all appearances, as old as he claims to be. Maxwell refused to talk about any of the statements contained in the cablegram, and denied that he ever had in his possession any magic lantern. He would not admit having known Dr. Sidebotham; neither would he deny it. "One thing you can say," he remarked, "I have never studied photography, nor do I know anything about it."

"Have you ever made electrical experiments?"

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"Why do you conceal your identity?"

gard to my case."
"Did you know Hugh M. Brooks?"
"I decline to answer."
"Do you deny that you knew him?"
"I will not admit it."

The reason I have chosen to address you personally is because so far as I can see you are the only person who has openly and fearlessly expressed disgust and aversion for the hypocritical; deceitful wretch under your chara. I thought once of addressing the Prosecuting Attorney, but second thoughts reminded me of the fact that men of that profession always think they know everything, and cannot possibly be told anything to their advantage. What I want to communicate is only a suspicion, but it strikes me as wonderful that throughout this whole inquiry no one has suggested the utter impossibility of a diminutive man having lifted the dead body of a much heavier and larger man off the bed and carried it scross the room and deposited it in the trusk with a full consciousness of the horror of accusing an innocent person, I am still fully persuaded in my mind that he had help just for that purpose, and the one who helped him received in payment the missing suits of classes and a share of the money taken off Prelier's cety. This will account for haxwell not having it, and at the same time it will account for the mynterious allence of—" At this point the anonymo female becomes the will account for the mynterious allence of—" At this point the anonymo female becomes the does not what to be mixed up with such a feat."

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"It's a lie. He did not bring me any wine. I do not admit having been there, though, you must mind."

In answer to other questions he denied having formerly stated that he was born in Paris, and said that he was so young at the time that he did not remember where he was born. The only visits he had paid to Paris were for three or four days at a time, when he went there with other students. Speaking of dissecting he said he was very fond of it, and had done his first work at it eight or nine years ago; the last was "an amateur job" cutting up an arm to show a novice where the nerves were located, and he had done this within a few months past in London at a medical college. He said a body in London cost £4, or £4 10s, and that members could be bought in the regular way at 10 shillings each, 10s for an arm, for a head, for a leg, and so on. This was his recollection. He said also that he had been in three or four grave-robbing jobs in London, the bodies having been resurrected from grave yards on the outskirts of London. Once he said he went finto Guy's at London and saw fifty or sixty bodies in soak in tanks in the lower portion of the building. The bodies were steeped in some solution. He had never practiced medicine in Paris and never practiced it any where for a livelihood.

When asked concerning the Sidebotham lanterns, Maxwell said: "If such things were found among my effects as you say, I know nothing about them, or how they got there." He refused to say anything about the scroll-sawing machine which is also among his effects. in six months. Did you ever hear of a man losing stature at that rate?

The reporter acknowledged that he could not, and agreed with Maxwell when he helddhe position that a dozen or more points of similarity would be of no avait when confronted with two such decided points of difference. ing from their conspicuousness in the matter. The man has been tried and found guilty (by the Republican) and only awaits the hangman, and why not let him pass the remaining time allotted him in quiet and peaceful meditation.

AL FRESCO JOURNALISM.

from Republican of Tues-day, August 21.

"I have a sietter from your father," and the reporter to to tell me fatly and plainly the prisoner. He started and that your name is—is it looked up in supreme sur-prise.

Brooks."

The paper that places of Brooks."

The paper that places of poor an estimate on the character of its readers as to ask them to believe one thing Tuesday and swallow a contradiction of the same thing on the following Friday, ought not to try to poke fun at contemporaries who certainty have not the gail to openly insuit intelligent people with faked interviews and faked indervements of the same, which the paper a few days afterwards virtually rejects and repudiates. The moral of this whole thing is this: If a newspaper has so little respect for itself that it has none for its readers, and will attach to itself an accommodating conscience that works a reckless pencil, it should at the same time require a doctor's certificate to the effect that the conscience has a memory with at least a feater of the effect that the conscience has a memory with at least a feater of the effect of

Virtuous, but Vindictive.

felt great interest in the Maxwell-Prelier murder The reason I have chosen to address you personall

Sr. Louis, Friday, August 21, 1885.

Sr. Louis, August 21, 1885.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: For the benefit of your readers please procure and publish the names of those ladies (?) who visit The Inartistic Manner in Which the Rethis fellow (Maxwell) now in captivity. I think even the demi-monde are lowering themselves in waiting upon him-but, great heavens! can it be possible that respectable wom-newould do such a thing? If so, the public should know who they are by all means. publican Exposes Its Own Lies. An attempt has been made to show that the return of the Preller murderer and the attempts to interview him have developed some eccentric phases of local journalism. This may be so, but

Disgraceful Exhibition. Sr. Louis, August 20, 1885. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

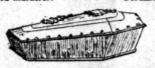
Is it not time for the disgraceful exhibition now

o have an end. It looks as though some of the

Maxwelliana Wants the Names.



August 19, 1885. Any judge or jury who will acquit or adjudge Maxwell insane had better prepare to die with their BOOTS ON, as we an organized body are letermined to see justice meted out to this cold-



MAN AND WIFE ONE.

A Nice Point Decided in a Dram Shop

License Case. Chris. Neff of 6212 N. Broadway, after ne three years' of constant fighting; in the city and Appellate courts, at last sees his way clear to a Appellate courts, at last sees his way clear to a solution of his difficulties, and by virtue of a license granted by the Collector to his daughter, Emma Neff, under an opinion given by City Counselor Bell, will resume business at the old stand and dispense lager and liquor without fear of legal interference. Next to the prosecution of McNeary of Unrig's Cave the Neff case has attracted more attention than any other case of a like nature on the Court records. Neff needed but the consent of a Mr. Schenck and nis wife to be able to obtain a license in the regular course, by permission of a majority of the regular course, by permission of a majority of the regular course, by permission of a majority of the regular to other consent of a Mr. Schenck and his wife, however, were obdurate, and refused to give in to Neff. But nothing daunted. Neff continued to run his salcon m violation of the law. He was prosecuted vigorously, by Collector Hudson first and Collector Sexton afterwards. In all something like 300 cases were made against him and he was fined in the neighborhood of \$1,000. A person who has been fined for running a salcon without a license is debarred by the law from ever again obtaining a license, and Neff, to dodge the difficulty, ran the business in his daughter's name. In the progress of one of the cases aramst Neff, Counselor Bell delivered an opini un to the effect that Schenck and his wife, although both were tax-payers, were but one person in the meaning of the law. Under that construction a new count of the residents on the block was taken and it was ascertained that with Schenck and wife as one person, Neff had the required proportion of signatures and was entitled to a license. A license cordingly issued to his daughter Emma Neff, and Schenck and his wife as one are unhappy. The cases pending against Emma Neff and Curis. Neff will be thrown out of court, and the Collector will doubtless recommend the remission of the fines against both. culties, and by virtue of a license

The Saratoga Races. ne mile, with winning penalties and non-winnin

one mile, with winning penalties and non-winning and maiden allowances, the starters were: Mittie B, Gleanor and Mona. The race was won by Glean or with Mona second and Mittle B third; time 1:4616.

In the second race, for maiden two-year-olds with non-winning allowances, these overless of in the second race, for mander two-year-olds, with non-winning allowances, three quarters of a mile, the starters were: Jennis B, Velvet and Elkwood. Jennis B won, with Velvet second and Elkwood third; time, 1:31%.

In the third race, two miles, for 3-year-olds, the starters were: Irish Pat, Bootblack and Biersan. The race was won by Irish Pat, with Biersan second. Time 3:45.

starters were: Irish Pat, Bootblack and Biersan. The race was won by Irish Pat, with Biersan second Time, 8:45.

In the fourth race, a handicap sweepstakes of one In the fourth race, a handicap sweepstakes of one Inie and 500 yards, the starters were: Col. Sprague Bettler and Lucky B. Bettler won the race, with Lucky B second and Col. Sprague third. Time, 9:1834. 2:1814 In the fifth race, a free handicsp steeplechase of about one mile and a-half, the starters were Que-bec, Abraham, Tarquin, Mystic, Driftwood, Repeat-er, Major, Pickett and Wish-l-May. Major, Pickett and Abraham ran a dead heat, with Driftwood third, Time, 2:49. The rece was run off and Pickett

Wm. Franklin and Ida Franklin of 1500 Colu ous, charged with assault and battery upon Cath pante with intent to the carryed with assault and battery upon John O'Neil of 1f19 Poplar street; released under a bond of \$300.

Louis and Adolph Rinkle, charged with assault and battery upon Wm. Thomas.

Joseph Carlin, murder in the first degree, for killing John Breudley.

Burralo, N. Y., August 22.—Mr. Henry D. War-en, who was assaulted and robbed two weeks ago o-day, by footpads, near his place at Black Rock, tied last night. There is no clew to his murderor

ABOUT TOWN.

HARD ON THE TORIES

The Conservatives Degrading the Standard of Political Morality.

the moment in all the parties calling one another names. Tories are called liars and slanderers Bartlett writes that Chamberlain's vilification is a compliment to an honorable man. The Conservative papers are calling the Radicals the new Jesuits. The News says it is becoming every day more painfully evident that the Conservatives are pursuing their career of public controversy in a manner which must deeply degrade the standard of political morality. A few speakers have already

royalty and chief secretaryship would have been merged and Chamberlain taken both with a seat in abolition of the viceroyalty.

THE NEW CRIMINAL LAW.

Two tiays ago occurred the first prosecution under the new criminal law for the abduction of a girl under 16 years of age by a chemist's assistint. The next day there was a paragraph in the papers saying that that the police had caught an rtant dynamiter. It was rumored that these ing discovered the evidence after arresting report has grown from the fact that Coulbertt

bnt all were very enthusiastic. A significant fact is that the amendment moved by the Socialists, as-serting that the best cure for these evils would be for the employers of woman's labor to give fair wages, was only lost by a few votes. To-day a will probably be affected by the wet weather.

Hypz Park, 7 P. M .- Over fifty thousand people are assembled here. There are eleven platforms. The greatest possible enthusiasm prevails. Mr. Stead got lost in the crowd. The chairman of this platform pointed him out and the crowd made a lace and removed their hats as he passed. He spoke thirty minutes. Resolutions were adopted simultaneously on all the platforms. The meeting

The Cholers,

The condition of Granada remains pitiable. Hunstreets nearly every day. There are no doctors and no authorities to look after the victims, who often pass through their agonies in the streets and ex-

A DESERTED CITY. Most of the unaffected populace have fied and the few healthy citizens that remain are disheartened and apathetic. The corpses remain uncoffined and unidentified. The very misery wrought by the plague has become a nuisance, and the govern terring the bodies of the unknown dead.

of Navarre, however, are still incomplete. King Alphonso has donated \$2,000 to the Granada cholera und. Money was badly needed at that place.

TRIBTY DEATHS.

THE CASES AT TOULON. A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of a young man named Theo. Sahr, on a charge of steal-ing 100 geranium cuttings from Andrew Meyer of 3218 S. Jefferson avenue. The cuttings were found

TOULON, August 22. — Seven cases of cholera are low under treatment in the Mandrier Hospital.

Tizrave Pasha, special Envoy to England and

A YACHT RUN DOWN. A steamer ran down and sank, with all on board, the yacht Kaiafish, off Oban, Scotland, to-day. Two of the persons aboard were subsequently saved, but all others, including the owner, Mr. Crossman

The morality demonstration at Hyde Park this

the line of the East End contingent. This body had in line no less than twenty four home wagons. With the exception of the one bearing the twenty-four gurs under 13 years of age and dressed in white, the wagons were laden with women dressed in the deepest of mourning. The vehicles themselves were all heavily drapped with black. Pollowing the wagons were about 2,000 men on foot. All traffic had to be suspended during the progress of the procession along its entire routs.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA'S LETTER.

The Pall Mall Gazbitte this afternoon publishes a copy of a letter from O'Donovan Rossa to his dynamite agents in Havre and Antwerp. In this Rossa blames the agents for their present mactivity, and says to them: "You have plenty of oatmeal and won't use it." He then commends them to recommend the "dynamite war," and for several simultaneous explosions in England forthwith. "Red" Jim McDermott, Rossa says, is still living, although there is a standing reward of \$2,000 for his execution. A correspondent of the Gazette attributes the present apparent apathy among the dynamiters to the wrangling between the Radical section of the party and the Moderates. The latter, he says, wish to give the present Tory Prime Minister, the Marquis of Salisbury, a fair trial and they

HONORED BY THE EMPEROR.

A UNION OF CATHOLICS.

DR. REICHARD ALIVE.

The Russo-Afghan Trouble.

AN AGREEMENT REACHED,

ondence of this city.

RUSSIA ABANDONS THE SULFICAR PASS.

France.

Carro, August 22.-Father Bononi and Lupto Bey are positive that Oliver Pain died of fever

ordurahman. They are of the opinion that an-other of the Mahdi's prisoners, Mardelli by name, escaped by way of Abyssinia, and they think it probable that he is identical with Kanoviss, the

ing been asked about Rochefort's story that Olivier Pain had a price put on his head by the British in the Soudan, and was executed,

has replied that no reward was ever offered by the British for Pain and that "no British officer in the

oudan would have given five shillings for Pain's ead on or off his shoulders."

JUMPED FROM THE BRIDGE

Richard Cox's Sure Cure for Chills and

At 2. p. m. to-day a man jumped from

the bridge into the river and sank out of sight. The following note found on the

A Job in Geraniums.

at the greenery of Julius Yeager, on the corner of

To-Morrow Will be Pleasant.

Last evening, before the rain, was very warm, the Signal Service thermometer at 5 o'clock registering 93.5°. The rain cooled the air off, and to-day, though somewhat sultry, has been cloudy enough to keep the sun from sending the mercury up beyond 83.8°. The indications are that to-morrow will be pleasant.

Where the Bad Died Young.

rom the Alta California.

Freeman House, Eighth and Morgan.

bridge walk explains all that is necessary:

oney. Have given up in despair.

Fever.

THE MENETRET TRAGEDY.

A dispatch from Zanzibar, dated yesterday, has

esident of the Viennese Chorali

cheme is approved by the Vatican.

Operations of the New Criminal Law-Evidence That Olivier Pain is Dead -A Yacht Run Down and Several of the Passengers Drowned-The Cholera in Spain and France-Pitiable Condition of Granada - Foreign

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, August 22.--British politics consists f

THE IRISH QUESTION.

As regards the Irish question, a well informed politician tells me that the intention in Chamberlain's proposed visit to Ireland was to see if ne would be well received. If so, then the vice-

LITERARY. It is stated that the Westminster Beview will be changed from a quarterly to a monthly, and will probably be published by Unwin. I hear that Mowbray Morris will succeed John Morley as editor of Macmillan's Magazine.

PROTECTINO YOUNG GIRLS. The national conference for the protection of young girls was held yesterday. The audience was not very large. The speakers were by no means unanimous in their various proposals of reform,

tonished all by its great success.

NEW CASES AND DEATHS. Madrid, August 22.—During the past twelve hours twenty-three cases of cholera and eleven deaths from the disease were reported in this city, and in the province, outside of the city, 100 new cases and thirty-one deaths were reported.

oire unattended in the gutters.

KING ALPHONSO'S DONATION.

There were 4,483 new cases of cholera, and 441

SPREADING AT WARSEILLES. MARRETTLES, August 22.—The cholera is spreading n this city. Thirty localities are now inf hundred and forty deaths from the disease occurred here yesterday.

the past night. AT GIBRALTAR GIBRALTAR, August 22.—Cholera has ceased in

Gibraltar.

WALES' TRIP TO NORWAY. LONDON, August 22. - The Prince of Wales sailed

from Aberdeen, Scotland, to-day, on the royal yacht Osborne, for a cruise along the coast of Nor-Sidney street and Second Carondelet avenue. It is alleged that Sahr, who used to work for Meyer, recently engaged to work at Yeager's place, against whose foreman, Fred Koers, a warrant has been issued, charging him with receiving stolen property.

France, to secure a common understanding about the Egyptian press laws, has concluded his mission

and his wife, are believed to have been drowned.

From the Alta California.

Salt Lake Valley is as fair as the garden of the Lord, with a climate unexcelled, and yet the mortality is exceeded by only two other cities in the United States. The fact must be taken into consideration that there is no sewerage, with a population of \$0,000. But there are so many living in one room, the promiscuity of whose relations is appalling, the general ignorance as to health and hygiene so prevalent, that an infant a day falls a victim to disease, which, perhaps, is the best thing, under the circumstances, that could happen to the infant, unless it had escaped the accident of birth altogether. It is a prolific country out here. Dr. Carnyhan of Ogden informed me that in one year he had assisted at the birth of sixty-one babies, and this is the record of one physician alone. afternoon promises to be attended by an enormous crowd. Contingents for the parade have been all day converging at various points with ban-ners, bands and numberless wagons joaded, all displaying great ethusiasm. The weather is fine, and thousands of people have assembled at the park to await the commence-

LATER—At 4:20 p. m. the Hyde Park meeting had equaled in numbers the greatest assemblage which gathered at the same place some months since to make a demonstration in favor of the enlarged franchise bill. Thousands of women are in the crowd and ten times as many more are on the way in the procession to the park. One of the wagons in the

A RADICAL WAIL.

The State of Virginia Ploeded With Mahone Literature.

The Cuban Mail Transportation-Extending the Life-Saving Service-Commissioned-Purchase of Silver for Coinage-Washington News.

Washington to the Pest-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., August 22.—Mahone literature is already flooding Virginia in the shape of campaign documents. Thousands of copies of the following frantic appeal have been distributed throughout the State: "A free ballet, fair count and an honest return, This is all the Republican party needs to win success, and this they will have at all hazards. Let every lover of liberty and free government be on guard. Watch the registration; watch the poll-books; watch the ballot boxes; watch the return of the Commissioners; stand for your rights; maintain them." The State Democratic Executive Committee announces that R. C. Marshall has accepted the appointment of canvasser-at-large and that a number of speakers have been secure I for public meetings, the first of which will be held next Monday.

Powderly in Washington. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch he says, wish to give the present Tory Prime Min-ister, the Manquis of Salisbury, a fair trial and they contend that the pursuit of a policy of exaspera-tion against England just now will hopelessly de-stroy all the chances of Home rule. erred the Order of the Crown upon Olsch Bauer,

Dr. Windthorst will take a leading part in the meeting of the German Catholics at Munster in September. He proposes a union of the Catholics of the world for the defense of the church. The By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., August 22.—Master Workman
T. N. Powderly of the Knights of Labor through
the United States, arrived in the city last night
from Scranton, Pa. His coming here was due to a
telegram from a committee of the Knights of Labor
of St. Louis, who desired to be met in this city for
the purpose of holding a conference in regard to
the strike of the employes of the Wabash railroad.
Mr. Powderly was visited by numbers of Knights
of Labor, and an informal meeting was held.
He refused to be interviewed. Strong ground
will be taken by the Knights and no concessions will
be granted the railroads. The committee's arrival
here is said to be for the purpose of urging a general strike against all connecting railroads, unless
certain terms are agreed to by the Wabash Company
and unless they accept withm a specified time, the
Grand Masier will order a general strike on the
other roads. been received here which states that Dr. Reichard, the German explorer, who, on the 18th inst. was reported killed in Ugogo, Zanzibar, is alive and in Giers and the Marquis of Salisbury have arrived at an agreement concerning the question in dispute between Russia and England is made by the Politi-

St. Perensburg, August 22.—The Herald of this city says that Russia, after a topographic survey of the Afghan frontier, has decided to abandon her Washington, D. C., August 22.—The controversy with regard to the mail service along the Ohio city says that Russia, after a topographic survey of the Afghan frontier, has decided to abandon her claim to the Zuificar pass. The Herald also denies that Russia has made any kind of an agreement with Corea.

Italy.

RUMORS DENIED.

ROME, August 22. — The rumors that the Vatican has arranged with China for mutual diplomatic representation are denied.

THE PERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

Signor Depretis, the Italian Prime Minister, has returned to Rome in order to be present during the coming visit of the German Crown Prince, Freder ick William.

with regard to the mail service along the Ohio River stands as follows: The orders relating to the service between Evansville and Paducah, and Paducah

Panis, August 22 .- Dr. Brouardel declars that the supposed corpse of the lady, Menetret, un-took an interdecennial census under the earthed in a garden and spoken of in these disparties a few days ago, was burned before being to the Secretary of the Interior before the first puried. A niece of the suspected servant Mercier, of September. The first of these returns patches a few days ago, was burned before being buried. A niece of the suspected servant Mercier, who had been living with her, sailed for New York a week ago. The lady's sole relative is a sister, who is a ballet dancer.

M. Emilie Olivier has published an election manifesto declaring implacable opposition to all Radical measures.

The Soundary

tee, called on Acting Postmaster General Stevenson to-day and made an explanation relative to the case other of the Mahdi's prisoners, Mardelli by name, escaped by way of Abyssinia, and they think it probable that he is identical with Kanoviss, the man recently arrested at Cochin, India.

THE MAHDIST NOVEMENT KILLED.

The Mudir of Dongola has returned. He thinks the Mahdist movement is killed in the Soudan, and the next outbreak will most likely occur in Algeria.

NO REWARD FOR PAIN.

LONDON, August 22.—General Lord Wolseley having been asked about Rochefort's story that for his appointment was made in good faits. Col.

Sanitary Inspectors. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 22.—Acting Sec Fairchild has decided to comply with a request from the Governor of Michigan for the temporary from the Governor of Michigan for the temporary appointment of sanitary inspectors to aid the Stabe authorities in preventing the introduction of smallpox into Michigan from Canadian ports. These inspectors will be under direction of the Marine Hospital Bureau, and will be located at the principal points of entry, such as at Detroit, Fore Huron and at the crossing of the Canada Southern Railroads. Surgeon Sawtelle, of the Marine Hospital Service, stationed at Detroit, has been instructed to arrange the necessary details and to act in conjunction with the local authorities.

By Telegreph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., August 22.—The special agent of the Post-Office Department, sent to investigate the quickest route by which the Cuban mail could be carried, has reported in favor of the present railway transportation, via the Atlantic Coast Line to Tampa, Fla. According to the agent's investigation, this plan will put mails into Cuba tweety-four hours abead of the steamship arrangement, and he recommends a permanent contract with the railroads. By Telegroph to the Post-Dispatch.

Baying Silver.

Wishington, D. C., August 22.—The Treasury
Department to-day purchased 160,000 ounces of
silver for delivery at the Philadelphia Mint for coinage into standard dollars. The offers receive yesterday were rejected as excessive, and country offers were made to dealers to buy at the rate of \$1.00 per ounce. The department was notified to day of the acceptance of its terms, and the purchase was consummated.

Missouri and Arkansas Postmasters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., august 22.—Comwere issued to-day to the following four postmasters in Missouri and Arkansas: M Rose B. Cantwell, Egleville, Harrison County; Daniel P. Lewis, Maistand, Holt County; Benj. M. Day; Fordland, Webster County. Arkaussa—James A. Cravens, Silvan Springs, Benton County.

A Feminine Conclusion.

From the Boston Journal.

A lady living on a Manitoba prairie describes the profound loneliness of the great wastes of grass as follows: "During these long evenings I take up a book and think I will read, and I do read for five minutes or so, then I go out to try if I can see something, but I only behold the everlasting prairie and sky; then I come in again, not having seen anything, and I try to read once more, but read I can't and I must go out again to see something, for something I must see. And I go out again, and, as before, only behold the same prairie and sky, as far as the eye can reach, and then I come in and have a good cry."

HEAVILY HANDICAPPED.

of the Jumping Frog.

The predicament in which Mark Twain's jumping frog found himself at the time of the messcrable match was repeated this morning in the case of a notorious lead pipe thief, named George Oroott. Chief of Detactives Burke and another detective came across the young man at 11 o'clock on the corner of Eighth and Morgan. He was carrying a large and apparently very heavy parcel, which he dropped the moment he saw that the detectives were cysing him closely, at the same time starting to run. The race was a very short once, the young man making such remarkably slow progress that the detectives were curprised, but their astonishment vanished when they discovered that his clothes, filled with a number of pockets placed specially for the purpose, were loaded down with lead pipe cut into lengths. The handicap was too heavy and he lost the race in consequence. A Lead-Pipe Thief Shares the Misfe

bination Writing and Copying Fluid.
SAMPLES ON APPLICATION. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO

MONEY.

Wall Street. Wall Street.

Wall Street, New York, August 22.—The stock market opened strong this morning, with a general advance of 1.8 to 1.2 per cent for the active list. In the early dealings the market was irregular and hesitating, but Western Union, Lackawanna and the Grangers made fractional advances. Before 19th, however, the whole market became weak and a decline followed all over the list. Northern Pacific and Omaha were conspicuous for their strength, and the Minnespolis and St. Louis stocks were almost as prominent for their strength, the preferred gained 9½ and the common 1½ per cent, but towards the close of the hour these stocks also became weak. The decline continued to the close of the hour and at 11 o'clock the market is active and weak at prices ranging generally from ½ to 1½ per cent below opening figures, the latter Lake Shore and Northern Pacific preferred. There was also a decline of 85¢ per cent in Eric second consols, a portion of which has since been recovered. The imports of general merchandise at this port during the past week were valued at \$6,012,192, and of dry goods \$2,999,679.

New York Daw Hillers 1004. The stock market is early at

the past week were valued at \$6,012,192, and of dry goods \$2,898,679.

NEW YORK, August \$2.—Noon—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver 10914. The stock market became much less active after 11 o'clock, but stronger, and fractional advances followed, ranging from 4 to \$6c and the stocks most preminent in the decline made the greatest gains. Toward noon the market became dull and steady, and so continued until 12 o'clock, leaving prices at that hour within small fractions of opening quotations, although Northern Pacific is still down 11/4 and Lake Shore for per cent. The Minneapolis and St. Louis stocks have been neglected. Threes, 10314; 41/48, 118; 48, 12914; Pacific & o 78, 127.

Bowrow, August 22.—Mexican Central sevens 44; common 894; scrip 75.

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, August 22.—The weekly bank statement issued to-day shows the following changes; Loans, increase, \$2,614,100; specie, increase, \$1,884.00; legal tenders, decrease, \$1,831,400; deposits, increase, \$3,505,600; circulation, decrease, \$4,100; reserve, decrease, \$1,214,400. The banks now hold \$8,841,478 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

| RAILWAY BONDS. | RAIL

308 Jan. & July

COMMERCE.

Reported daily by S. W. CORB & CO., \$17 and \$11 Chamber of Commerce.

Corn—August 23.1-3; September 50%434; October 50%.
TOLEDO—Wheat—August 57; September 57; October 5814: November 5914 a. Corn—August 65% a; September 4614 a; October 4614 a.; year—May 3914 b.

Exports of Provisions. m Atlantic ports from November 1 to August 18, 1884-85 1883-24 Increase, 1884-85 30,885,800 11,999,400 40, 25 20,25 20 20,25 2

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On the Curb.

Wheat hadn't a solitary friend this afternoon, and October was offered at 91 here and 8114 in Chicago without a buyer. Predictions of 10 for Monday are plentiful, and the crowd are all at sea, not having an idea of how low the market may go.

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Freadsuffa Exports from September 1 to August 18, 162,305

Wheat 1 162,305

Decrease.

Oil and Petroleum.

Privsurac, August 22.—The bull movement started at 16,000,000 to 1,500,000 bu was predicted for the next visible. Some wheat was posted in New York trading but much excitement. The market opened at \$1 04, at a noon. The Gordon well at Wasnington did not break the market opened at \$1 04, at noon. The Gordon well at Wasnington did not break the market opened at \$1 04, at a noon. The Gordon well at Wasnington did not break the market opened at \$1 04, at a noon. The Gordon well at Wasnington to thought the continuation of the continua

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1. Wilmington	10	94	68	
2. Charleston	8	92	70	1:
8. Augusta	12	96	69	l.i
4. Savannah	14	92	78	1.1
5. Atlanta	18	92	68	0
6. Montgomery	1	92	70	1
7. Mobile	8	98	78	0.0
8. New Orleans	18	90	72	1.1
9. Galveston	20	94	74	0.
10. Vicksburg	5	90	71	. 2
11. Little Rock	15	96	68	.1
12. Memphis	16	95	63	
Mean		98.0	69.9	.o

Stockers 39 7544 00; Texans 39 7544 00. Sneep-Receipts 400; market slow; sales at \$15044.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, August 22—Noox.—Wheat opened a grade better, afterwards ruled easier and declined \$6a56, with a motierate business. No. 1 white nomminal sales 32,000 by No. 2 red Secuentre 944945; 56,000 bu do October 96a264, 448,000 bu do November 9546464, 770,000 bu do December \$1 0001 000 to Corn a shade easier and dull mixed Western Spot. 20,000 bu do January \$1024; receipts \$10,000 bu; receipts 21,810 bu. Oats a shade lower and dull; Western Sales 10,000 bu; receipts 21,831 bu. Oats a shade lower and dull; Western Sales 10,000 bu; receipts 21,831 bu. Oats a shade lower and dull; western smess \$10. 2507,750 bu. Beed dull; new extra mess \$10. Fork dull and weak; new mess \$10. 2504 000 bu; receipts 26,775 bu. Beed dull; new extra mess \$10. Fork dull and weak; new mess \$10. 2504 000 bu; receipts 26,775 bu. Beed dull; new extra mess \$10. Fork dull and weak; new mess \$10. 2504 000 bu; receipts 26,775 bu. Beed dull; new extra mess \$10. Fork dull and weak; new mess \$10. 2504 000 bu; receipts 26,775 bu. Beed dull; new extra mess \$10. Fork dull and weak; new mess \$10. 2504 000 bu; receipts 26,775 bu. Beed dull; new extra mess \$10. Fork dull and such that the such shades and shades and

Rya quiet; No. 258. Bariey quiet and unchanged. Fork dull at \$9.28. Lard neglected at 6.10. Bulk meats and bacon quiet and unchanged; shoulders 3.75; short ribs 5.80; bacon shoulders 4.25; short ribs 6.25; abort lear 6.00. Whisky nominal at \$1.13. No sales reported.

Tolkno, Osio, August 22.—Wheat dull and weak; No. 2 soft Lake Shore 90a90½; No. 2 red cash and August 87½; September 88; October 894½; November 88; Getober 894; November 88; Getober 894; November 88; Getober 894; November 88; May 39 1-4. Oats dull and easy; No. 2 cash 27; August 27; September 26; May 21½ asked. Clover quiet: prime medium cash and August \$3 0 asked; September or October \$5 25; November \$3 40 asked.

Defroor, Mich., August 22.—Wheat weak; No. 2 red 90 asked cash; 903 asked September: 91½ bid October; 85 1-4 asked November; No. 1 white \$5 1-2 cash and August; 86 asked September; 87¼ asked October; No. 3 red 89½; receipts 70,200 bu, Corn 46 1-4 asked. Oats—No. 2 white 37 bid; No. 2, 34½ bid cash; 25 asked for September.

Min.walker. August 22.—Wheat weak; Minwalker. No. 2 to shom 10 in 10

Foreign.

Liverpool, August 22.—Wheat arrived firmly held; corn arrived nothing doing. Wheat and corn to arrive firm; wheat steady and not much doing; holders offer moderately. No. 2 spring 6s 10d.@7s; red winter 6s 11da7s 1d. No. 1 California 7sa7s 3d: No. 2 do 6s 6td as 10d. Mixed Western corn firm at 4s 7d; not much doing. Demand from United Kingdom and Continent not much doing in wheat and core.

Liverpool, August 22.—Closz 3:30 P. z.—Pork—Steady; prime mess Eastern at 5ts; do Western 45s. Lard—Steady; spot and August 33s 3d; September and October 33s 6d. Wheat—Steady; No. 2 winter 6s 11½d; do spring 6s 11d, Flour—Easy at 5s 4d. Corn—Spot firm at 4s 7d; August steady at 4s 7d; September 4s 7½d—steady; October 4s 8d—steady.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, WASHINGTON, AUGUST 22, 1885, og observations are taken at 7 a.

ed ar- wa nd	STATIONS—	Barometer.	Thermom.	Wind	Rainfall in	Weather.
ar-	Vicksburg	80.12	72	Calm		Clear.
75;	Fort Smith	29.99	175	Calm		Cloud
_	Galveston, Texas	80.04	83	IS		Far.
	New Orleans, La.	80.08	76	IE		Fair.
	Little Rock, Ark.	-80.02	74	18		Cloud
	Shreveport, La	80.06	71	8		Clear.
	Cincinnati, Ohio.	80.02	72	SE		Cloud
ed	Indianapolis, Ind	30.04	68	NW		Lt.Ra
ed	Louisville, Ky Memphis, Tenn	80.08	78	8		Cloud
m-	Nashville, Tean	80.07	76	SW		
16:	Pittsburg, Pa	80.01	72	8	49	Cloud
m-	Chicago, Ill	30.05	68	NW		Foggy
6:	Cairo. Ill	80.01	74	8		
u,	Davenport, Iowa.	80.05	68	NW		Fair.
u;	Des Moines, Iowa.	80.06	54	N		Foggy
1:	Keokuk, Iowa	80.07	62	N		Clear.
u.	La Crosse, Wis	80.02	57	S		Foggy
k:	Moorhead, Minn:	29.94	46	8		Fair.
nd	St. Louis, Mo	80.04	70	NW		Fair.
rn	St. Paul, Minn	80.01	57	SW		Cloud
7:	Springfield, Ill	80.02	65	Calm		Cloudy
I-	Leavenworth	80.08	- 64	E	.08	Fair.
26	Omana, Neb	80.07	60	N		Cloudy
T,	Yankton, Dak	80.02	56	Calm		Cloudy
u-	Bismarck, Dak	29.98	49	Calm		Cloudy
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st	Fort Custer, Mont	29.86	88	E		
.;	Denver, Col	29.78	60	SW		Fair.
ir	Dodge City, Kan.	29.88	60	NW		Cloudy Fair.
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	North Platte, Neb.	29.88	59	1000		Lt.Rai
C.	Fort Stockton	29.87	78			Clear.
a-	Sait Lake City	29.73	66	E		Cloudy
8;	West Las Animas	29.87	64			
n;	El Paso, Tex	29.83		NW		Cloud
71	Dash (*-) indica					

STATIONS.	Above low Beach-Mark.	Fall	Rise,
St. Louis	14.1 ft.	.0.61t.	0.94 in.
Kansas City	8.0 ft.	0.4 ft.	0.04 in.
Hermann, Mo	10.9 ft.	0.1ft.	0.90 in,
Peoria, Ill	4.8 ft.	*****	0.08 in.
Warsaw, Ill	******	*****	******

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		Weather		t. ust 92, 1885.
Local Time.	Ther.	Wind.		Weather.
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THE freight revelations continue. They will

THERE is now no impropriety in speaking of WALTER H. LENNOX-MAXWELL as Mr.

WE should be very sorry if the publication of freight discrimenations should hurt St. Louis, because they are going to be published.

It is not true that the Grant Monument Committee have been looking at the stock of monuments kept constantly on hand and for sale at the cemetery gates.

mation of an English society for the shipment of fallen women to the United States, and should be prepared to take proper action in the THE assertion that publication of freight

rates will hurt St Louis, is about as sensible as it would be to assert that it would kill a patient to have the doctor find out what is the matter

It is now stated that the politician who received CLEVELAND'S red hot letter hails from fair and effective arbitration between the man-Oregon, and the Missouri statesmen are prepared agers and their employes. There are two side to repel any insinuation that it was directed at to all such controversies. Our railroad any of their number.

THE opposition to the attempt to secure fair freight rates for St. Louis now takes the shape of saying that the publication of the truth will that the State must protect the public by prohurt St. Louis. The natural organ of this stra- viding for the enforcement of its laws in such bismic, myopic and blear-eyed view is naturally the Republican,

Dr. Brown of Texas, interviewed in the Republican, gives it as his humble opinion that "the gentlemen engaged in this freight reform movement are making a great mistake in giving such wide publicity to the grievances of which St. Louis complains." This means that they are making a mistake in choosing the POST-DISPATCH as their organ. If they wanted to keep their complaints secret, they would publish them in the Republican.

THE quid nuncs are speculating on the significance of the elaborate preparations for a meeting at Kiel between Minister PENDLETON and the U.S. men-of-war Kearsarge and Pensacola. A Cincinnati man like Mr. PENDLE-TON, residing for months at Berlin under the eye of BISMARCK, would naturally by this time begin to hone for a bit of American pork, and the reason for sending two of our men-ofwar to meet him at Kiel is, therefore, obvious.

ENGLISH philanthropy started in yesterday to raise a fund of \$100,000 for the purpose of supplying a long felt want, in this country by shipping us regular consignments of "fallen women." It is hard to understand exactly the enthusiasm with which this new scheme was received, but the sum of \$35,000 was subscribed on the spot. It is probably a part of the free trade movement in England, and was designed to turn our thoughts in the direction of re-

Among the addresses and resolutions of condolence of sympathy and of eulogy on the death of GRANT we have seen none better than the address of our fellow-citizen B. GRATZ BROWN, delivered at Brainerd, Minn., which we reprint in another part of the paper. It will be read not only by the friends of GRANT, but by the friends of his eulogist, who may claim with pride that the former candidate for the Presidency is still worthy of distinction as

a scholar, an orator and a patriot.

sorry that he made so signal a blunder," says the Louisiana Press, referring to Prosecuting Press, his signal blunder was not in accepting a railroad pass in utter disregard of the State Constitution and his official cath, but in justitying himself "by dragging in other parties and saying that they also had been guilty of the same offense." The Constitution, in the opinion of the Press, "has always is probably violated by over half the office holders in the State." This is a very dark picture of official rectitude and honor in Mismark that BUCKNER would not have been censured for accepting the pass, but is to be con-sured for telling on other guilty officials.

Our esteemed rural contemporary, the Con-way Advance, says it "cannot see anything in the course or conduct of Senator Cockrett. that justifies the POST-DISPATCH or any other aper in seculling him at this time." At this

him to utilise the appointment of Democrats to serve his personal ambition. We are not assailing Senator Cockrett, when we criticize such conduct. We are simply discharging one of the plainest duties of an independent, Democratic, people's paper.

REGULATING STRIKES.

Referring to the far-reaching sus business likely to result from the threate railroad strike of the Knights of Labor, the Columbia Herald says the loss to the country will be incalculable and should "fully convince our law-makers that something must be attempted in the lawful regulation of railroads in all their bearings upon the public interest."

lic attention in the direction indicated by the Herald. After the great strike of 1877 the railroads induced several States to pass laws recognizing railroad employes as holding a sort of official relation to the public, and providing among other things for the punishment of train hands for deserting and leaving a train at a way station in a strike. instead of taking it first to its destination. But if the protection of the public interest demands this sort of control over the employes, it demands a similar control over the companie The latter, in return for great privileges and franchises conferred on them by the State, have undertaken to perform a certain public service without interruption. To prevent interruption by strikes involving a wide-spread suspension of business and great loss to the public, no one-sided interference by the State can be either just or effective. The fact that a fight between one railroad and a labor organization may result in a strike interrupting traffic on half a dozen OUR Government has had notice of the forother roads, may indicate the necessity for legislation to protect the public from irrational and improper conduc on the part of the strikers, but it also shows the necessity for some legal restraint upon the

> may wantonly provoke such strikes, without caring how much they cost the public. Our present laws provide no remedies for these wrongs, no mode of preventing the strikes, or limiting their injurious operation by commissioners tell us that the shippers of the great mercantile community dare not assert and cannot uphold their own legal rights against the arbitrary power of the railroads; cases by its own specially appointed officers The railroad employes are certainly not less liable to be imposed upon, and any legislation to prevent the stoppage of transportation must provide for enough State control over both the managers and their employes to give effect to

arbitrary power of the railroad managers who

EUROPEAN NOTES.

a fair decision of the controversies between

The adjournment of Parliament and the absen rom town of "everybody who is anybody" on the regular and irregular summer vacations, makes London as dull as an antedituvain almanac, so far gossip of the past week has lacked the spice o still working "the maiden tribute" business for all ceased to be titillated thereby, and the spasm of outraged public virtue produced by the revelations outraged public virtue produced by the revelations of that enterprising journal has apparently van-Dilke has got his "second wind," so to speak, and with the Widow Pattison's proclamation of their matrimonial engagement, and the amouncement of his constituents that they will continue their political support, he is able to smile serenely at Mrs. Potiphar and Mrs. Grundy, and defy the world, the fiesh and the devil. A wild, wicked, funny world is this of ours, and gallant Sir Charles has evidently taken its measure most accurately.

The twin scandal of Pearce-Francis has had a curious letter lately sent to the Gazette from Miss amiable lady-evidently no kin of the Roman her own affairs in her own sweet way. She deni the alleged abduction and seduction, and also acquits Mr. Pearce of all blame in the matter for which he was whipped by her father. She is now living as "a companion to a gentleman's wife," and fears she may lose the place unless her fair fame is violicated by some knight of the quill or champion of the land. Pearce, however, thinks he is "ruined" by the stories about him, and may retire to a numery to recuperate his reputation,
American Minister Phelps, his countrymen will arduous official duties," will compel a brief season of rest at the seaside or in the rural districts. The cold and lumbago are legitimate enough, but the "official duties" have not been sufficiently heavy to fatigue a small boy. We are afraid Phelps is not as tough as his predecessor, who could eat big dinners and make nice speeches month after month without the least sign of letting down; whereas the present incumbent is becoming demoralized on little or no provocation of the gastronomic and oratorical sort, and may have to gastronomic and orstorical sort, and may have to return to Vermont for the restoration of his health. However, Phelps has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual banquet of the Cutiers' Guild, Sheffield, September 3, and is presumably sharpening himself for the keen ordent. If he survives that, and then succeeds in unveiling a bust or two creditably, our faith in his ministerial fitness may be re-establis Gladstone has been heard from in Norway. The

yaent voyage did him so much good that the day after his arrival he took a stroll of eighteen miles state." This is a very dark call rectitude and honor in Misequally dark picture of public and was not fatigued to any noticeable degree. If he subject is couched in the recurrence of public the subject is couched in the recurrence of public the subject is couched in the recurrence of the subject in the post-part of the conduct of the subject in the post-public of the subject in the subject in the subject in the post-public of the subject in the post in th

use of his Senatorial influence to prevent the appointment of any Democrat who is not in with the Couracal re-nomination. Senator Coorrell has been epenly charged with blocking the proposed removals of Republican Federal Officials in St. Louis, because he had not yet made combinations which would permit him to utilize the appointment of Democrats.

Was the eulogy on Grant preparatory to the proposed recent years. In explanation of his change of base as regards his opinion of Cieveland, General Butler is said, will be free—which ought to insure the proposed removals of Republican Federal Officials in St. Louis, because he had not yet made combinations which would permit him to utilize the appointment of Democrats.

have just as well been devoted to promenades around Phoenix Park. The Parliamentary Par-

nellites meet in Dublin on the 25th.

Paris is rather grim and glum on account of advance of cholera northward. The French, on general principles, are opposed to dying, and an epidemic which kills at least one out of every three and poor Admiral Courbet's corpse, which was to have landed at the latter post, will be taken to Brest for a fine funeral. The brave sail or went to China for glory-got it—and a coffin to keep it in. Henri Campon, godson of the Count de Chambord, is dead. He was never heard of until he died. The Central Com-mittee have issued an election manifesto which completely ignores Ferry's recent advice to the Radicals at Lyons. It advocates revision of the Constitution, separation of Church and State, and other so-called "Socialisms." Will France never ret down to policical hard-pan? Rochefort is rais ing his customary anti-English row. Will Roche-fort live forever, when the cholera is finishing so many worthy people? Hereafter dissected bodies in Paris will be cremated, in order to save space in the packed cemeteries. Why not, for the same reason, and many better ones, cremate bodies

Germany has consented to resume the imports dealers and consumers have ceased to grunt abou "unjust restrictions" upon that article. Old Emperor William has assisted at the unng of a statue of the father Frederic the Great at Potsdam. He might, considering his health, have been in better business; for the recipient of the honor was a combination of rufflan and lunatic which moder history cannot match. Even Carlyle's magnifice Joseph at Gastein is new preparing to receive Czar Alexander at Berlin, and may live to receive Alexander's great-grandson—for death seems to have forgotten him. Hamburg has an international congress for the codification and reforma

tion of international law. Judge Peabody of New York is one of the vice-presidents. The Austrian Emperor has had his birthday duly celebrated, and feels happier than he did before. His ministers are now wrestling with the questions involved in the Customs Union, and it is believed that the arrangement with Germany will be ratified-providing Bismarck does not change his sia might as weil be Cahokia for all the news it has furnished the last week; but then in

Russia nothing is ever new.

Italy is apparently resolved to have some more of n soup, and an expedition for the relief a will assemble at Koren next month, and of Kassala will assemble at Koren next month, and march is October—if Kassala holds out so long. A feolish enterprise, for which Italy will bleed liberally in purse and person. She ought to have sense enough to profit by the bitter experience of England, but her ambition overleaps her judgment; and she will dance, no matter what it costs to pay

Cholera in Spain gets no better very fast, but does not prevent the Government from worrying over the alleged seizure of the Caroline Islands by Germany. It is reported that King Alfonso is so angry about the affair that he has resigned the ary colonelcy of the Uhlan Regiment, conferred upon him a year or two ago. But the Ger-man army will probably net disband on this ac-

The Remedy for Discrimination.

souri is discrimination in railroad charges. Railroad companies charge one merchant in one lecality more than they do another for simi'ar service points in the interior of the State, say 150 miles or less distance, than they do from St. Louis to Kansas City, 277 miles by one line and 288 miles by the ther. They charge more from St. Louis to points in the Interior than is charged from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland or Pittaburg to St. Louis, three, four, five and ten times the distance. They charge more from St. Louis to points in Arkansas and Texas than is charged from New York to the same points. Every one sees that ust what it appears to be; and not only that, but it is illegal, and pun statutes. Then why are they not punished? The The carrier used to be the servant of the merchan but since overland transportation has gone into the hands of the railroad companies, and, by virtue of omneting carriers on same route are excluded the carrier has the merchant by the throat, and forces him to submit to any impo go out of business. The merchant, therefore, can not complain, and with him producers and con-sumers all must suffer. What then are we to do? In brief, we must so amend our law as to require the Railroad Commissioners to bring every case of illegal or inequitable charges made known to them, or any violation of the highway principle in the railroad, as explained in our Ninth Annual Report, pages 6 to 9, immediately into court for adjudicaon; we must require the Attorney-General and all prosecuting attorneys to prosecute these suits on information of the Commissioners in the same and at the expense of the State; and then, if either commissioner, attorney or judge fails to do his tuty, impeach him, or drop him out at the end of nois for delivery in New York. The principle underlying that decision is correct, and will doubt-ess finally prevail in all State and Federal courts.

Butler and Cleveland.

Washington Dispatch to Boston Post.

Not a little astonishment has been manifested among the politicians here at the attitude which General Benjamin F. Butler has assumed toward the present administration and toward President Cleveland in particular. An intimate friend of the President, who is also on terms of close friendship with General Butler, is authority for the statement that a letter had been lately received by him from General Butler, in which the latter expressed in most emphasic phrases his admiration of President

was made of such stern stuff as his administration would indicate. General Butler furthermore says, according to the same authority, that Cleveland is the may be able to play Faust, but to look that hand some young gentleman he must wear a mask and borrow a better pair of legs. And the inevitable Terry as Marguerite, we suppose! It is well, Goethe, that thou art dead.

Carnarvon is touring Ireland in the same old hippodromic fashion, and the viceregal tourist will bring back the usual stock of entirely useless information. If his lordship would put en a suit of rough clothes, take a blackthorn stick in his fist, stick a dudeen in his mouth, and spend a month in walking through the South and West of Ireland in strict incognito, he would see and hear much which might make to the advantage of both countries. The time spent in the hippodrome four could, for all the good it will do, have just as well been devoted to promenades according to the same authority, that Cleveland would indicate. General Butler furthermore says, according to the same authority, that Cleveland would indicate. General Butler furthermore says, according to the same authority, that Cleveland would indicate. General Butler furthermore says, according to the same authority, that Cleveland is the master of his political household, and is by all odds the biggest man connected in any way with the administration. This information, as it is, tallies exactly with several conversations which General Butler has lately had with several prominent gentlemen here and in New York, and there appears to be no doubt as to the genuineness of the reports. Of course there is a variety of opinions as to General Butler's motives in assuming that the master of his political household, and is the General Butler's sentiments have been conveyed to the President, and a member of the Cabinet is said last Presidential canvass. A Massachusetts g man, now here, thinks he sees in Butler's po bid for admission to the next Demo

Keepl of Officials Out of Politics

From the Philadelphia Times.

The action of Secretary Manning in resigning hi Committee of New York emphasizes the fact tha began some months ago this policy has been pursued. Even the small Postmasters who hold

heir political work. was centinually a member of some of the can paign committees, and was chairman of the State Committee long after he had been elected Vice President. Conventions in many States have been

mmittees still more largely. nent that the day of such politics is over. More than any other one thing this has demoralized the public service in that it has made the offices mere nterfere with the rights of a citizen simply be name he accepts an office, but there are enough men to carry on political work without connecting parties so closely with it by the selection of officeholders. The new policy cannot be too highly ders. The new policy cannot be too highly

To Missouri From Kansas. From the Springfield Herald.

papers published in that city which are engaged in booming Kansas at the possible expense of Mis-souri, states that "it is estimated that 2,500 emi-Star give us an estimate of the number of those who daily emigrate from Kansas? If the propor-tion that for a year past has added to the growth of Greene County has been sustained throughout the State we would say that the relative bearing of per diem Kansas emigration to immigration two to one.

Anchoring the Reform

From the Mobile Register.

Mr. Cleveland has initiated a new move Providence permits him to live through his term of office, he will have fixed civil service reform so remain steadfast to principle, and the backbone to adhere to what he feels to be right. He says what he means, and he means what he says.

MEN OF MARK.

SECRETARY MANNING was 54 years old Monday. JOHN E. Owens is thought to be out of danger. NINE-TENTES of the Philadelphia lawyers are said

THE Lord Chief Justice knows a good deal of law and something of Lawford. LORD TENNYSON recently completed his 76th year.

Norms, the fat man of Ohio, died the other day, GENERAL VON MOLTER is in very poor health. It is

SIR FRANCIS HINCES, the Canadian statesman, down with small-pex and is not expected to re-MITTERWONZER is the bad name of a good Ger man actor who is coming to this country before

was States Rights Gist.

THE young men at a fashionable resort on th coast are all said to be of the kind who have to ask heir mammas for money to buy soda water. Georgia Democrats openly charge their United

out the offices in that State. POUNDMAKER'S son-in-law is testifying again nim. Even an Indian father can not safely take a roung man into his family.

SPEAKING of Jim Fisk, Jay Gould is credited with having once remarked in his quiet way: "No one will not willingly grant,"

THE Duke of Ratibor, who presided over the Bis-marck Testimonial Fund Committee, reports that the total amount raised was \$685,000, of which

RUSKIN's complete recovery would not be remarkable. At the tender age of nine years he tackled "The Universe" as a subject for a poem Ex-Governor Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, who

has been willing at any time to be a candidate for the Presidency, is now content to be a candidate for Sheriff of Philadelphia, a very good office to hold. THERE is not a gray hair in Senator Riddleber-

ing to jump off a through train at Luling, Texas, Tuesday morning, was thrown to the ground and

Stevens has been offered \$25 by some of the friends CYRUS W. FIRLD has received a cable dispate

CAPT. RICHARD G. LOCK, who died at Vineya

MR. CATON WOODYII

A CINCINNATI girl has paid \$100 to have her

GENEVIEVE WARD will cancel her American da tes popular and is making money.

"A MOTHER's tears are the same in all languages. The same observation holds good in regard to mother's slipper, so we have been told.

A Washington theater manager offers to guarantee Miss Kate Field \$500, if she will, in that city,

shoes, which cost her \$6 per pair. For half the money she could ride in a hack or sit on some-body's fence.

The previous marriage between Prince Batten-berg's brother and the Queen's grandchild, the Princess Victoria of Hesse, makes the Princess THE circuses are drawing much larger crowds

this year than Belva Ann Lockwood. Belva will have to get her a trapeze if she expects to comp ete MRS. MACKAY was the observed of all observ

ers at the last Mariborough House ball, and the sapphires which she were eclipsed anything similar ever before seen in England. Miss Chamberlain was present and much admired. MRS. GARKLIA LAW, a venerable lady of Pittsburg

Pa., says that when Lafayette was in this country in 1825, she cooked a dinner for him—but Lafayette

A \$5,000 GOVERNMENT bond was recently found sewed up in the skirt of Mrs. Hannah Sands, an old lady who died at Port Chester, N. Y., last spring, and now her relatives are looking for \$100,000 which Ir was an error of judgment for Miss Kate Field to hastily 'remark at Clifton Springs, that it was "odd she shouldn't remember that the Mormon Church was organized at Manchester, four miles from Clifton Springs, fifty-five years ago." It would be more odd if she could remember quite so

the, loss of her former inseparable companion—a big Newfoundland dog. "I remember well, long ago," says one of her acquaintances, "her putting her arms around the big affectionate fellow and saying, 'Men have not been good to me, and I love dogs better.' Her matrimonial venture was most disastrous and this dog was her only protector."

LITTLE Lotta, who is visiting friends at Sharon, Mass., met with an accident while amusing herself with a ride in an old-fashioned beach wagon. The seats had not been properly secured, and when the driver whipped up his horses, and they started with a jerk, the little woman found herself throwing a double somersault in the air. The teamster looked rror-stricken, but the comedienne landed on

ountry. Besides her chatlet in the Carpathian Mountains, she has a substantial winter residence in Cracow. In England her husband owns a house and owns a little stone cottage whose garden runs down to the sea. She and her husband have a long lease of a house in London, Northwest, beyond St John's Wood. In America she owns a ranch of 50 acres, in the vicinity of Los Angeles. A fine place in the suburbs of Posen completes the list. Event-ually, she may take up her residence in New York,

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, August 22.—The World says: "The tion, of the encroachments of monopolies and of economy and decreased taxation. Its local planks are best illustrated by the good State government it has given the people, and the party starts, it is believed at home, with a good chance of success." THE SUN.

The Sun says: "We believe that the Democrat and we believe that their candidate for Govern political judgment as infallible, has adopted the best means to assure his supporters that such blunders on his part will be avoided in the future."

The Times says: "The Roman Catholic clergy men of Montreal appear to have led their people pelieve that the progress of small, pox in that city could be checked by religious ceremonies, and an appeal to one of the saints. The poor crowded the doors of Notre Dame. Among them were some who brought from their homes the seeds of the isease. Naturally the gathering of a crowd in the church has increased the number of the sick the church has increased the number of the sick, and now the priests are trying to keep infected parishioners at home. The laws of health and sanitation have been pretty clearly revealed to persons of intelligence in these days, and no clergyman is doing his days who leads his people to recklessly violate them."

THE TRIBUNE.

paloped a new kind of struggle on the temperance question. Mr. Hendricks of Indiana, hitherto the thampion straddler, may look on with admiration. atform, though urged in the strongest terms to so by its candidates. But the candidate himsel to so by its candidates. But the candidate himsel proceed prohibition in the strongest terms in hi period prohibition in the strongest terms in mi speech and declared that the party held the same iews. Thus the Prohibition Democrats are expe ed to vote for their party because it refrains from denouncing them, while the liquor men of all par-ties are expected to vote for the candidate because he does denounce prohibition. It is not age almost he does denounce prohibition. It is not safe, since the success of Cleveland and his straddle on the lariff and other questions, to assume that such im-undent evasions will not gain votes."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Convict Labor.

The States of New York and Ohio have, by a best States in the Union.

cents per day.

125 convicts are making harness and collars at 45 cents per day.

425 convicts are making boots and shoes at 45 and

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you allow a commercial traveler to say a word through your columns on this subject of word through yeur commen on the source of reight discrimination now being agitated? Now, we neither represent a Chicago, St. Louis nor Kansas City house, but look upon it just as it is a strictly business affair, based upon the amount of business. Let me say that I meet on the road repin the interest of their respective houses, and when I see a Chicage or Kansas City man leave the train I feel that there's some one in the town selling goods besides myself, and I form his acquaintance, for I realize he is a competitor and that the corners need watching. He strikes the town feeling he will sell a bill of goods, and he invariably does. He feels happy. His house tells him to "sell the goods," and any drummer knows what that means, as he is.

or should be, acquainted with the cost of the goods he carries.

With the St. Louis man it is different. He steps off the car with a far-away look in his eye. He appears to be looking for a "skunt," as the boys term no sales, and he is often not disappointed. He appearently has no nerve or any courage to strike his man. This, I am informed by his house saying here are your prices; any one can sell these goods for the meney asked, and the man is given no swing or cut, if necessary, and while this poor fellow is selling his man what would make three or four hundred pounds of freight the Chicago man has sold his customer a thousand or fitteen hundred weight, and his house has just business and vim enough to ask for and secure rates for his customers, not because he is in Chicago or Kansas City, but from the fact that he is located is an atmosphere that is full of life, energy, and has a disposition to get up and dust.

I have traveled through lowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Western Missouri since the spring of 1878, and each year I hear less of St. Louis in our line. I can sately say there is a cause for this, but it is not the freights. Who is at fault!

Boots and St. Louis in our line. I can sately say there is a cause for this, but it is not the freights.

The Other Side.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The way of convicting Maxwell, D'Auquier, Brooks, etc., of murder before he has had his trial is not in accord with American ideas of fair play. is not in accord with American ideas of fair play. He claims to have a good defense. Give him a chance, and don't prejudice his case by making everything fit, whether it will or not, to the generally accepted theory that Freiler was murdered and packed into the trunk by the prisoner. There are a few people who, even at the risk of being called crants, do not believe that Freiler ever was murdered or packed in such uncomfortable quarters, but, on the contrary, is still alive and kicking; and if se, no doubt hugely enjoying all the fuss made over his remains. Suppose that Mr. Maxwell should be able to show that Mr. Prelier bired him to procure a corpse and dispose of it in the manner shown, for private reasons unnecessary to explain; and suppose he should be able to prove it, either by producing the live Freiler, or in some other good way, that would be a pretty tough joke on the community, wouldn't it? The Southern Hotel might then prefer a charge of petty larceny against him for carrying off the towel, but I imagine the judge would let him off on that, and set 'em up besides. Yours in doubt,

claims to have a deg weighing only fifteen ounces.
To seme that may sound fishy. People who have stopped at the Clifton House won't for a moment doubt it. If Phil feeds his dog as he does his guests, I am surprised that it is even alive.

Datty Readen.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER. -The shield is heads. A. R.-The laws of Illinois require a m

THE FOUR-LEAVED SHAMROCK

Upon the shady Emerald Isle The good St. Patrick stood,

And at his feet a tiny leaf, All bathed in mountain dew

(Which to-day I give to yon)-And sheltered it upon his heart, 'midst

costly gem. Then searched be for some others, but No four-leaved plant was found, Though many bore a triple head

Upon the fruitful ground, So the Saint said—"E'er blessed is be Who four green leaves shall fine Upon the grass-green shamrock, -With brilliant dew-drops lined; and further! has he in his beart a wish bo

eathe on the four-leaved shamrock and the wish

So through my life-time I have sought A four-leaved shamrock flower, To bring me luck and help me, when But weary years have passed away

Since first I sought to find A tender four-leaved shamrock With sparkling dew-drops lined. low from a lady's gentle hand I find it by my The very leaf that I had sought, three

Shall I wish for wealth or gran

tiny petals fade.
Or shall I seek the power that genius ever gives—
The tender dream the poet leaves in every hear that lives?
Nay! I will use my magic powers for better use

I'll strive to change all sorrow into

bitsa;
And happiness throughout the world Pil shed with lavish hands,
And stricken souls shall leap with joy through

We'll join divided lovers, their hearts with blies,

We'll banish all impurity, all seifish

So when the leaf lies faded,

A BITTER FIGHT.

The Tragedy for Which the Marquis De Mores Was Indicted.

The Enmity of a Desperate Class In curred-A Thrilling Adventure With Three Murderous Cowboys - The Marquis' Statement of the Affair.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispotch.

NEW York, August 22.—The Marquis De Mores, well-known among fashionable people in this city, has, as announced in the Poss-Disparous yesterday, just been indicted for murder in Dakota. The tragedy for which the Grand Jury, now in session at Mandan in that territory, has decided him to be represented. tragedy for which the Grand Jury, now in season at Mandau in that territory, has decided him to be responsible, occurred in 1888. The Marquis has already had two trials on the same charge before Justices of the Peace, and on each was discharged. In 1888 he married a daughter of Mr. Von Hoffmann, the banker of 50 Wall street, this city, while the respective in Europea. Barly in the year followers resisting in Europea. she was visiting in Europe. Early in the year fol-lowing they came to this country and lived with Von lowing they came to this country and lived with Yon Hoffmann at his residence in Stapleton, S. I. The Marquis leaving his young bride at her father's, went to Dakota in March, 1883. He purchased 16,000 acres of land in what is known as the "Bad Lands" in Dakota, on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The Little Missouri River is the eastern limit of the grazing lands. East of that are the vast wheat fields and farming lands that are the vast wheat fields and farming lands that are the vast wheat fields and farming lands that are the vast wheat fields and farming lands that are the vast wheat fields and farming lands that are the vast wheat fields and farming lands that are the vast wheat fields and farming lands that are the vast wheat fields and farming lands that are the subject to the herd laws, which prohibit the driving of herds of cattle through the country. Doposite the sattle stablished a town which he named Medura, after his wife. Then he proposed the erect vast shaughter houses, modeled after those in Chicago, and supply the Eastern market with dressed beef. After he had been in the country only a few months, he incurred the enumity of a desperate class. At the representative of the Executive Committee of the Montana Stock Growers' Association for that section, he felt called upon to prosecut the cattle and hores thieves who overran the country. This class and the old buffalo hunters, whe regarded him as an interioper, gave him great sanoyance.

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must he was shot at eighteen times. Finally, on June 16, 1883, there was a desperate fight after the outhers had surrounded his house. One of them, William Luffer, was killed, and Frank O'Donnell, a buffalo hunter, and a desperado named Wannegan were arrested and taken to Mandan, the country seat, just opposite Biamarck. In a statement made at the time the Marquis made the following explanation: "Last Saturday, Mr. Pridock, who is in my employ, came to my house and told me that my life was in danger. On the yerious Thursday Frank O'Donnell threatened to fill me on sight. He also told Dick Moore, my lead teamster, that he would kill me. I asked Paddock what I should do, and he told me to look out and have the first shot. On Sunday I came to Mandan and saw Justice Bateman, who, in reply to my question as to what I should do, said that I should shoot. I returned on Monday night and met O'Donnell and Luffey at the despot. I was armed at the time, and so were they. I retreated to the bush and towards Paddock's house. They came after me. At one time I had Luffey covered with my riffe, but would not shoot. While Paddock and I were together outside the house, there was a crack of a riffe within a yard of us. I stayed all night at Paddock's house, and next morning crossed over to my house. O'Donnell laid for me at a point where I usually crossed, but I was warned and did not cross there. On Tuesday Frank Miller and I were together outside the house, there was a crack of a riffe within a yard of us. I stayed all night at Paddock's house, and next morning crossed over to my house. O'Donnell laid for me at a point where I usually crossed, but I was warned and did not cross there. On Tuesday Frank Miller and I were together outside the house, there me named. They came at us with cocked riffes and open fire on

Mrs. Morris Jacks is visiting St. Paul. Mrs. Clara B. Hubbard has returned. Mrs. E. V. P. Ritter is at the seashore.

Miss Lulu Thomas is visiting in St. Charles. Mrs. Clarence Jones and family have returned. Mr. and Mrs. Bailis have returned to Kirkwood.

Mrs. Moses Rumsey left this week for the mor

Mrs. John Craft is summering in the

Miss Fannie Wickham is enjoying the gay Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lemoin are sum :

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany are visiting California dur

Springs, accompanied by Miss Dalay Bollins and THE CIVIL COURTS.

Miss Carrie Cole of Edwardsville spec with friends in the city. Geo. F. Morits and family have ret Chicago and Miwaukee. Mrs. James Headerson is visiting i Mrs. Boyal, as Columbia.

Mrs. Hoyt, of the Southern Hotel, is spending the summer at Lakeside. Mrs. George E. Hanley and family are spending the summer in Wisconsin.

Hon. Breck Jones is spending his vacation in his sative town, Danville, Ly.

General and Mrs. Joe S. Fullerton are passing the hot weather on the Hudson.

Miss Gussie Armstrong of Kirkwood has return from a pleasant visit to friends in Illinois and a in St. Charles,

Mrs. Springer is spending the summer quietly at home, supervising the various charities in which

Misses Hattie Morwin and Jennie Ballinton of Kirkwood have returned from a visit to Mrs. J. D. Smith at Lamont.

Smith at Lamont.

Misses Emily and Grace Kohn are making a summer visit to their uncle, Mr. George Kohn of Leavenworth, Kan.

Mrs. Kulmer, with her little daughter Jessie, returned home last week, after a visit of two month to Mrs. Wm. Curren.

Mrs. Wm. Curren.

Mrs. Trusten Polk has returned to St. Louis
County, after a few weeks spent pleasantly with
friends in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bond, accompanied by
Miss Polk of Nashville, Tenn., are spending the
summer at Spirit Lake.

Mrs. Peter L. Foy and her daughter, Miss Agnes
Foy, and Miss Isabel Cluntson are spending the
summer at Virginia Springs.

Miss Ruth McCune is entertaining her friend, Miss
Stella Watson of Columbia, at her country home,
"Sunny Mead," near Bridgeton.

Mr. J. B. C. Lucas has joined his family at Colo-ado Springs, where they have spent the past year or the benefit of Mrs. Lucas' health.

Miss Fannie Young Miss Mary White, Miss Amelia Moley and Miss Laura McLean are spending the hot weather in Southwest Missouri.

Mrs. Joseph Specht and family are spending the summer quietly at their residence in the suburbs. She is engaged in the revision of her book.

Miss Mary Bissell, who is a charming hostess, er tertained at her lovely home last week Misses Adel Picot, Lizzie Bantz and Mildred Niedringbaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Franklin avenue are expected home next week. They have been spending the summer in Canada, and are now at Quebec

Miss Maggie Bass of Columbia, was married last Wednesday to Mr. James V. Chamberlain of Wednesday to Mr. James V. Chamberlain of Corned in the Episcopal Church, and was followed by a handsome reception given by Mrs. John L. Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain leff nert day for an extended trip through the West to San Francisco, whence they will go by coean to their future home in Washington Territory.

Privische, August 22.—Oil has been struck at the Gordon well, two miles from Washington, Pa. Oil was found at a depth of 2,500 feet and flowed twenty-five barrels an hour until the well was shut down for tankare. The strike has caused great ex-

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison and daughter, Miss Mi Morrison, left last week for Stanford, Conn., to Mrs. Albert Kelly.

Miss Dora Fitzgerald Wants \$35,000 | Dre From Capt. Griffith and His Son.

Tells Her Own Tale in a Damage Suit-A Wife Who Administered Coffee Baths-Curiosities of the Divorce Docket-New Litigation.

Two damage suits aggregating \$35,000 were filed Two damage suits aggregating \$35,000 were filed to day in the Circuit Court by Alex J. P. Garesche, Edmond and William A. Garesche in behalf of Miss Dora Fitzgerald against Harold Griffith and his father, Capt John R. Griffith. This is the sequel to the criminal assault on the sandboat on the night of the 18th of July, the particulars of which caused a sensation in social circles.

Miss Fitzgerald in the suit against Harold Griffith allowed the texts of Labor and allowed the course of th

ure and buried it at him. His condition was red intolerable by such a state of affairs at Mr. and Mrs. Hargadine and their daughter, Miss Mary Hargadine, are spending the heated term at the seashore.

> Liquor and Loose Company. Margaret Mulvihill seeks a decree of divorce from imothy J. Mulvihlli. They were married February 1881, and lived together until March 14, 1883, Mrs of liquor and loitered around houses of ill fame, gambling resorts and saloons. He was well able to work but had failed to contribute anything for her support, and in the eyes of the law he was a va-

The Beck Estate.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to ranz Beck, administrator of the estate of Sabina Sued for Salary.

Arthur Brittan, Hainan Rashcoe and William Bond have entered suit to-day in the Circuit Court against the Missouri Malieable Iron Company to cover \$300 on account of salary as agents of the

To Revive a Judgment, A scire facias to revive a judgment was filed in Court to-day by John G. Blutharat against Freder-ick Renz, Richard Fischer and Lyman A. Dana. The judgment was rendered in December, 1876, for \$555 07.

The Ludwig Estate. A suit in partition was filed to-day in the Circuit ourt by Dorothea Ludwig and others against Chas.

The Delany Estate. The will of Sarah M. Delany, bearing date November 17, 1884, was admitted to probate to-day. The will is drawn up to-day by Alex. J. B. Garesche, one of the witnesses. It provides that the sister of the testatrix shall receive whatever may become payable by reason of her claim against the estate of the defunct Central Savings Bank, and the residue is left to the Siok Aid Association of the St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy. Edmond A. B. Garesche is appointed executor without bond.

Gen. Oglesby Appoints Delegates to the

Convention at St. Paul.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. H. H. Stievre of this city is at present at Oconomowoc, and has been decided by a majerity vote of the Milwankee Light Horse Squadron to be the belle of that popular summer resort. At the recent encampment at that place she was unanimously elected as the daughter of the regiment and was crowned with the company fatigue cap. The troop gave her an elegant dinner at their mess, and at their ball she continually had a crowd of admiring troopers dancing attendance in her train. SPRINGPISED, Ita., August 22.—The Governor has inted the following delegates to the North-ern Water Ways Convention, to be held at St. Paul, Minn., September 3: Philip Zelle, Peorial Capt. O. N. Chaffee, Quincy; Hon. Geo, E. Adams, and Hon. Wm. Bross. Chicago; Capt. D. R. Sparka, Alton; Hon. I. C. Willis, Metropolis; Capt. W. P. Holliday, Cairo; W. S. Knewitos and Capt. C. W. Durnam, Rock Island, and Col. Clark E. Carr,

> Real Estate Transfers W. M. Bulkley to A. A. Mosher, lot is city block 8886, 50 feet on Barnes avenue, warranty deed Bellefontaine Cemetery Association to J. D. Senden, lot 2188, deed.

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will work under protest until such that as every thing is in readiness for concerted action."

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"That, sir. I don't care to answer. Whatever I might say about it would only be my individual opinion, and be of value only as such. The Southwestern System Committee has the matter in charge, and they will act as they deem best. I am free to say, however, that there is no probability of an order being issued to-day."

Tis morning two railroad employes, members of the Knights of Laborat Decatur, Ill, arrived in East St. Louis, where they beld a brief conference with members of the Webash committee upon the situation at Decatur. This morning a Fost-Disparch reporter asked O. A. Haynes, inspector of motive power and cars of the Gould system, his opinion of the action, of Master Mechanic Barlett in restoring to position the man who refused to handle a Wabash engine. His reply was calmly given that Mr. Barlett did perfectly right, as, in the face of facts as they exist, it would be foolish to heap fuel on the fire. "The easiest way is the best," said Mr. Haynes. "And further, our men have no grievance and it would be impolitic to give them an excuse for obeying the order of the Knights' Committee."

Alex Santos' Letter Announcing the Re lease of His Brother Julio.

Bautimore, Mb., August 22.—The last steame from Colon brought Mr. Anderdonk in Washington County, Md., a letter from Alex. Santos, as follows:
"Panama, August 4, 1885. Dear Mr. Anderdonk. At last, at least, we have splendid news from Ecuador! Julio is free, alive, thanks to you and Mr. McCommas' great efforts. Julio and all of us will never be able to pay, to recompense you on will never be able to pay, to recommense you on this earth, but God is great and He will reward you some day. We had already conceived the idea that we were never to see you again. Hundreds of other prisoners have to thank you to-day for their freedom. I suppose you understand very well why the general amnesty was granted to the prisoners. Next week I will be in Bahla with Julio. Since the Bahia, I will be of great service to Julio, balping him to get his affidavita. Julio was not able to come here on account of the scanty resources he found in Bahia, and on account of a nervous attack that struck him when he saw our forsaken and pillaged house. He never expected to encounter such a sight. I congratulate you and Mr. McCommas, the saviors of Julio, for your great success. With much love, I remain your devoted pupil.

A SEDUCER'S FATE.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Chartanoga, Tens., August 22.—A telegram from Calera, Ala, says: Last night George Gill, the son of a prominent farmer, was waylaid and murdered by unknown parties. He was riding alone in a buggy, when a voiley of shots were fired, and thirty buckshots pierced his body. It is said that he was killed by friends of a young lady whom head betward.

TEXAS PEVER.

Milch Cows Near Louisville Infected by Hord of Texas Cattle.

are sick with the disease; also several in the neigh-borhood. The disease was infection caused by a herd of seventy-five Texas cattle being pastured a single night next to Ehner's pasture.

A BOOS-KE-TAN.

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past year, and ask the Great Spirit to continue them for the year to come. John Kelly and His Wife.

Knowing as you do the high character and personal purity of Boss John Kelly, a native of New York City, a self-made man, as sturdy in his integrity as in his physique, you will be surprised to know that perhaps he is, and has been for years, greatly under the influence of a woman, and that woman his loving and devoted wife, a niece, by the way, of Cardinal McCloskey.

voted wife, a niece, by the way, of Cardinal McCloskey.

Mrs. Kelly is a short, small, pale, spiritual creature, very intelligent and like her husband, particularly well read. Her entire life has been spent in a social circle of which the revered and greatly-respected and greatly-loved Cardinal is the center. She is a devoted churchwoman extremely sensitive to criticism. Cardinal is the center. She is a devoted churchwoman, extremely sensitive to criticism, fully informed of all her hus. 'd's plans, and in hearty sympathy with what seconceives to be the best mode of administering affairs. Shehas been his courage, his unfaltering spirit, his never wavering support in times that tried his soul, and when, with sneering emphasis, the soi-distant purists of the day have alluded to Boss Kelly as though he were a common thief, a disreputable fellow, a person of no origin and no cultivation, her soul has fairly quivered with indignation, but her heart never gave way. It seemed as though an extra large electric fire was put into her, with which she warmed the companion of her home and chesred the despondent chief, when, like Roderick Dhu, he had nothing but the rock of self-will and determination at his back.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted as the rate of twenty-five cents for three lines.

DIED.

THIERRY—August 21, 8:30, Innux C., youngest dang of Theodore and Alice Thierry, aged I year, a months 6 days. Poneral at 2 p. m., August 23, 1885, from family dence, 2617 Bernard street. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

DALY-PATRICK P. DALY died August II, at 9 o'clock L m., in the 64th year of his age. Puneral Sunday, August 23, 1885, at 3 o'clock, from his esidence, 1322 N. Sevanth street, to St. Patrick's

KNOTT -Z. T. KNOTT, jr., son of Z. T. Knott, Saturday ngust 22, at 10 a. m., after a short illness, aged 35 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

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First Congregational Church, Del-mar av., near Grand avenue. Rev. J. G. Herrill, pastor S. V. Congregation and S. D. m. Sunday, lugust 2—Morning: "Christ and the Business Man;" even-ne: "Christians Whom the Church Has Falled to Recog-The Progressive Lyceum meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m., as 305 Market st. Lecture to-morrow by A. Longley on "How to Harmonise Capital and Labor." Free discussion to follow. Seats free to all.

ing of Sunday, the 28d inst.

Episcopal Church of the Advent,
Nineteenti street, between Wash and Carri
Rev. J. N. Chesnut, rector. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.
and 5 p. m. Seats frès, and all are welcome. First Presbyterian Church, Corner Lucas place and Fourteenth street. Rev. Occ. E Martin, pastor. The congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church will unite with this church in morning service, Sanday, August 23, at 11 e'clock. Preaching by Rev. H. A. Nelson, D. D., for many years pastor of this shurch. All are cordially invited.

Hev. W. H. Pogson, Pastor of the Sixteenth Baptist Church, New York, for-mariy pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, St. Louis, will preach at the Fourth Baptiss Church, cor. Lith and North Market sta, Sunday evening August 18th. Third Congregational Church, cor-Grand and Page ava. Rev. William C. Stiles, pastor residence, 556 Page av. Sunday-school at \$20 a.

M. Preaching at il a. m. Frayer meeting Wednes-cay at \$ p. m. Sanday morning; Services will be con-ducted by the Deasons. Evening; No services during pas-tor's vasation. Come and you will enjoy the services and be welcome.

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Second Baptist Church, corner of
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John Snyder, pastor. Sunday, July 18, 1885. Freaching at 11 a. m. Subject. "God's Fatherhood." At close of service the church will be closed till September 18. Mission Sunday-School at Mission Chapel, corner Ninth and Wash streets, at 245 p. m. Everybody invited.

North Presbyterian Church, cor.

11th and Chambers sts. Rev. H. Spencer Williams pastor, Services at 1620 a. m. No evening service. The pastor will preach in the evening at Pope's Theater at 8 o'clock. You are cordisaly invited. Come Warren streets (15 minutes from Washington av).—Rev. Dr. Ingrahams sector. Services will be hold during the spring and summer at 11 a. m. and 469 b. m.; inght services omitted. Dr. Ingraham will hold services at Farguson to-morrow, the 18th, at 5 p. m.

Contral Presbyterian Church, N.

at Ferguson to-morrow, the likh, at 3 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church, N. E. cor. Garrison and Lucas ava.—Rev. R. G. Brank, D. D., pastor; residence No. 265 Lucas av. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. a5d 5 p. m. Lecture and prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Ladies' prayer-meeting Monday afternoon at 8. Sunday-sebool at 21:5 a. m. Young people's prayer-meeting Sunday evening at 7:15. All waters.

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Lafayette Park Presbyterian
Church (opposite western gate of the park). The
Pastor. Rev. George P. Wilson, will preach on
Sunday, Ist, at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Babbath school meets
at 5 p. m. Young people's meeting Monday evening at 8
o'clock. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening same hour.
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FOR SALE—Handsome pug and bisck and ten dogs, maltes kittens, youg Southern mocking birds at A. Schoe's Bird Store, RS N. 5th st. CHEAPEST clothing in the city. Dune's loss office, Hill Franklin ar. OR trunks, mirrors, wringers and husers go to Dunn loar office, Bil Franklin se

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207 Grentte Building, ST. LOUIS, MO. BARGAINS IN LOTS. Two 30-root loss on Easton av., seeth side, west of Marcu ... (formariy Papin av.), worth \$12, reduced to \$12 pe

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Largest Line of **Fine Harness**

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P. SCHULTHEIS & SON. FOR SALE-Good, coatle family horse and surrey. Enquire at 2811 Russell av. s12

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287 Nebratas av. a12 IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE A CHEAP LITTLE HOME.

1809 Whittier st., detached 5-room costage, porch, clatern, sheds, with good lot, near care: price \$1,400.

WH. O. WILSON & CO., 67

FOR SALE-1804 Morgan st.—Large dwelling in frost and building in rest, renting for \$50 per mostly price \$5,800.

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REANE & ORACE, 27

215 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN! No. 3925 Washington Av.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

507 Chestnut St. OR SALE-House of 3 rooms and basement, near Pai Grounds. Inq. 4241 John av. 47 ELEGANT STONE FRONT, new, and allof the latest improvements: will sed at a cargain and on terms to suit purchasers. F. H. Goss, 109% N. 6th.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—110 acres all fillable farm in Perry County, Mo.; 12 miles from railroad station: 30 acres in cultivation: orchard, springs, house, stable out buildings, hay, corn, oata, wheat, vagetables, horses, eatie, hogs, farming utensils and household goods: title clear; price, \$500 cash; actually worth \$2,000. P. D. Cordell, 522 Pine st. 679 actually worth \$2,000. P. D. Cordell, 522 Pine st. \$79 FOR SALE-A good 240 acre farm in Osage County, Kan. also a 50 acre farm in Washington County, III. C. R. Stinde, 464 N. Broad way. \$25 FOR SALE-120 acre farm in Madison County, Mo.: 7 miles from railroad; 20 acres in onlitivation, orchard, water. log house and stable: price \$200 cash: 100 acre farm in Perry County, 46 acres in cultivation: price \$500 cash: and many other improved stock and grain farms in Eddi-son, Perry Lin Bullinger, Counties at low prices, F. D. Cordell, 522 Pinest. \$19

LOUISVILLE'S MYSTERY. The Body Found in the River Identified as That of Laura H. Nourse.

F. Nourse, at New Orleans, a traveler for the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of this city, to send funds to pay her board. He replied that he could not do so. She became despondent and went to the river and COMMITTED SUICIDE, as shown by a written statement found in her trunk. The statement aliuded to reports that she was unchaste and that she didn't care to live longer. This morning a parasol, a pair of kin gloves with her trunk key in one finger and a hoop skirt were found in a copes of willows on the river bank. It shows that she prepared for the suicide. It is thought that she tied a towel over her face, saturated it with chloroform, waded out in the water and fell senseless in the stream. Her mind is said to have been unbalanced by disappointment in a love affair several years ago.

Sestraining Orders Obtained Under Peculiar Difficulties-Judges on Vacation. Bills of complaint for infringement of patent were fied in the United States Circuit Court to-day by the Steam Gauge and Lantern Company and John H. Irwin against Ferdinand Meyrose and the St. Louis Railway Supplies Manufacturing Company. The controversy relates to a patent tubular lantern with improvements, wherein an irreversible current of air for the support of combustion could be supplied to the flame, maintained wholly by external and fresh air. Restraining orders were granted by Justice Miller, in vacation at Biock Island, Rhode Island, in the absence of Judge Treat, who is at the sea shore, inaccessible. The cierk of the United States Court placed himself in communication with the Clerk of the United States Court placed himself in communication with the Clerk of the United States Court placed himself in communication with the Clerk of the United States Court placed himself in communication with the Clerk of the but the answer was telegraphed back: "The Judge is on a special car with a fishing party out West somewhere, and he cannot be reached." pany. The controversy relates to a patent

A PROFITABLE TRANSACTION.

the Purchasers of Absconder Smith's Stock Find a Lot of Valuables. conder, for \$780 in the United States Court, dis-overed yesterday in the basemens of Smith's uilding a let of secret drawers and panel closets in outlding a let of secret drawers and panel closets in which were numerous gold and sliver watches, a lot of jewelry, siks, laces, etc., amounting to between \$10,000 and \$18,000. This goes with the sale and will make the purchase of the stock was a few sile. and will make the purchase of the stock unexpect-edly profitable. It is supposed that Smith had con-cealed these goods for secret shipment, but his failure coming sooner than expected, he was

The Kentucky State Election. LOUISVILLE, KY., August 22.-Returns from all counties in the State give Tate, Democratic candi-iate for Treasurer, a majority of 67,897 over Fox, Prohibition candidate, supported by Republicans. This is the tenth time that Tate has been elected

LOCK HAVEN, PA., August 2R.—A destructive half-storm passed over Dunstable, Wayne. Pise Creek and Woodward townships, this county. yesterday afternoon. The tobacco crops in the track of the storm are totally destroyed. These are the lest tobacco districts in the county.

FATAL CURIOSITY.

A Party of Tourists Killed in a Natural Gas Cavo.

The Mulbattonish Story Coming From Hardinsburg, Ky .- Four Gentlemen and Two Ladies Alleged to Have Perished by the Explosion of Natural Gasin a Cave-Great Excitement at Hardinsburg and Cloverport.

Mrs. T. Heyser, Grayson County, Ky. Miss Oilie Allison, Muhlenburg County, Ky. Great excitement prevails. A large force of workmen, headed by Col. Horace Scott, a leading ness man of the town, are endeavoring to effect pepeless. The gas is overpowering, and work i used. Citizens from Cloverport and the surroundountry are flocking here in great numbers, is twenty-six miles to the nearest telegraph office and this is sent to Cloverport by mail.

EXPOSITION NOTES. Paintings Received-No Speech Making at

The second consignment of paintings from abroad

is expected to arrive to-night or early next week, and Mr. H. B. Pettes, who secured them, is also looked for between new and Monday. The painters whose works have been drawn on are the following: Vagnez, Dupre, Verviet, Berthelon, Laugee, Frere, Caucommiet, St. Pierre, Thurner, Aviot, Barntley,

method of cutting, ruling, binding and completing books. As it will be an exact representation of what is done in the real business, it cannot fail to prove a leading feature.

An erroneous impression has become wide-spread to the effect that some special exercises will mark the opening hight, and even some have gone so far as to believe that President Sam Kennard is loaded with a long speech. Secretary Johnston was seen about it to-day. "I do not understand," said he, "that the occasion requires any special set of exercises. When the hais were first thrown open, as last year, it was all well and good to have some speech making, etc., but I cannot see that any such display is needed this year. I am much rather in favor of simply throwing open the doors per announcement and let the public come in and see what we have for their entertainment. The band may prepare a special programme for the occasion, but that is shout all that would seem just the thing."

The Missouri Brick Company will erect a house to contain 10,000 bricks to show the quality of brick and title. It will be furnished throughout, and will present a very novel appearance.

The Milburn Giass Engraving Company of Minneapolis promises something very fine. It will engrave on glass and perform all the delicate and beautiful work that is part of teat difficult process.

The Sismons Hardware Company will have a grand display of moving bicycles, and will show the largest bicycle ever made.

The Missouring goods.

The Greely-Burnham Grocery Company have already begun the decoration of their stand, and expect to be quite lavish in that particular line.

The N. B. Kandolph Manufacturing Company of Richmond, Va., to-day unloaded their exhibit of jewiers' cases.

Mrs. C. H. Owens, whose proficiency as a planist attracted considerable attention at the Steinway

The long-delayed circular detailing the general braced in the agreement to be signed by has arrived in this city at last. The agreement is in the hands of those interested in proof form. The document, ready for signatures, will be in Col. J. W. Paramore's possession by Monday or Tuesday. The circular goes on to state that provisions have been made that, in place of the bends and stock held by the readjustment trustees, the

o iase sliver watch were stolen from John Trahas, iving on the clayton road and Beryl avenue.

One hundred and fifty feet of rubber hose was taken from the yard of J. C. Meyer, corner of Compton and Russell avenues.

A sneak thief stole from the residence of J. T. Watson, No. 3032 Easton avenue, about 2:30 yesterday afternoon, a suit of clothes and other articles valued at \$15.

JUSTICE IN THE FAR WEST. ongressman Payson's Experience With

Couple of Wyoming Officials.
Cinnabar, Mont., August 22.—Last Monday, the 17th inst. Judge Payson, a member of Congress from Illinois, accompanied by his wife and son and two lady friends, camped out for the night in the wichnity of the lower geyser of Fire Hole Basin, in the Yellowstone National Park. In the morning one of the assistant superintendents of the Park, who is also acting in the cannelity of constable

Hardinsburg and Cloverport.

Cuicago, August 22.— The Daily News has the following special from Hardinsburg, Ky., dated August 21: "Two miles from this place there exists what is anown as the Natural Gas Cave, from the fact that a strong flow of natural gas bas for many years past been "escaping from it. It is in the same bolt as that of the natural gas well at Brandenburg, and seems to be a great natural-gent for a great velo or natural storehouse of this great phenomenon of nature. The flow of gas is tree mendous and the pressure so great that "HE OAVE ALIELY VIBLATES," and the loose rocks tumble into the seemingly bottom pita. But few persons have ever ventured into the cave. At such times the gas is almost overpowering, and to enter with a lighted torefit would be simply suicidal. A party of tourists from Grayson and Jefferson counties came here yesterday to explore the 'Diamond' and 'Tailow' caves, two noted caves in this vicinity, and while here they heard for the first time of the natural gas cave and detarmined to visit it. They had scarcely entered it with their lighted torches when there was A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION, which extended through the cave for miles. Explosions were followed by explosions. Three were vicinet upheravis of the earth's crust, and new domes or vents to the cave were at concernment of the unfortunate victims of the active profit in sill directions. The shock was fell at Cloverport, ten miles distant. The entire party of six are buried in the debris of the cave, and so great is the mass upon them that many days must elapse before the bodies can be recovered.

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CAPITAL CHAT. .

Bids for Printing and Binding the Reports of the Supreme and Appellate Courts. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 22.-Col. Will striben, of St. Joe, was to-day appointed a mem ber of the Grant Monument Committee, of Leavenworth, Kan., vice A. Furst, declined to serve. The St. Louis Sugar Refining Company filed articles of

association; capital, \$730,000.

The Committee on Printing opened bids at nooi for printing and binding reports of the Supreme and Appellate Courts. Adjutant-General Boone and Appellate Courts. Adjutant-General Boone was absent. McGrath and Walker constituting a majority of the Board opened and announced the several bids as follows: Benton Coontz, \$1.25 per volump; J. Daly & Co., \$1.45; E. W. Stephens, Columbia Herald, \$1.86; State Journal Company, \$1.29; Swallow & Brother, \$1.88; Ramesey, Willet & Hudson, \$1.48; John P. Niron, \$1.38. The Board announced that no further action will be had until the arrival of General Boone. Colonel Stevens of the Board to locate Southwest Asplum says that his Board will meet in Kansas-City next Tuesday, to select location.

That of Laura H. Nourse.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Louisville, Kr., August 22.—The young lady whose body was found floating in the river above the Water Works, Thursday morning, has been identified as Miss Laura H. Nourse. She has relatives here and came about a month ago to take dress cutting lessons of a teacher. She boarded at the Yeung Woman's Boarding Home.

Last Tuesday noon her board fell due. She left her room after locking and packing her trunk at II:30 and disappeared. It is found that she fire. Nourse, at New Orleans, a traveler for the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of the passed August 10, which provides a penthe Water Works, Thursday morning, has been identified as Miss Laura H. Nourse, at New Orleans, a traveler for the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause & Co., of the shoe house of H. Darlinghause &

John Padberg, brick dwelling, Texas avenue and Mrs. Munch, brick addition to tenement, Jeffer hirs. Munch, brick addition to tenement, Jefferson avenue, near Sidney street, \$900.

Louis Braun, alteration to dwelling, Cass and Leffingwell avenues. \$700.

J. B. Powell, brick dwelling, Lynch and Thirteenth streets, \$5,000.

S. E. Hull, brick dwelling, St. Ferdinand street, near Taylor avenue, \$900.

George Prendegrast, alteration to brick store, Morgan and Ninth streets, \$1,000.

Will be Signed To-Day. PRITISBURG, August 22.—At a meeting this after-moon of the sheet iron manufacturers and men, it is probable the scale of wages will be signed. This is the last day allowed by the Workmen's Asstion and although the price asked has been the mill owners have until now refused to sign

Hamiton Doughty of No. 3407 N. Ninth street his sturned from a vacation trip north.

North Park place

Cadet Hermann Hall of West Point, who ha
been spanding his furlough with his father, Dr.; Geo
W. Hall, 3817 N. Ninth street, leaves Monday morn
ing. Cadet Hall was elected at the competitive
examination held in the Mullanphy School tw

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Two seace warrants were sworn out this morning against Thomas Colby for disturbing the peace by Herman Klages and Jacob Schilling.

Mrs. Gets, residing on Gravois road and Bates avenue, found a fee bitten colored cow in a good condition. Owner may have same by calling at above place.

They Organize a Union and Will Stand by

have airranged for their first public matines tomorrow afternoon at the Fair Grounds. There will
be five races in all, and some handsome prizes have
been offered by generous business men.

Dr. and Mrs. Rubach gave an enjoyable lawn
party last evening as a mark of esteem to Misa
Annie Rutz, of Chicago, who is at present the guest
of their daughter, Miss Jonnie.

Mr. John J. Devlin, a representative of the Nail
Feeders' Union of the Ohio Valley, arrived in this
city to-day and will at once begin to organize a
Nail Feeders' Union in this town. A insecting
to take the initiatory steps was
called for this morning at Oexner's hall, but
owing to the fact that Mr. Devlin did not arrive
last night as expected, the meeting had to be postponed until this evening. Mr. Davlin has been
busily engaged all day in informing himself upon
the situation in this city, and feels confident that
his efforts to effect a union among the feeders will
be successful! If the union is organized, and there
aseems to be little doubt on the subject, the feeders
will then refuse to take the nailers' machines, but
join with the nailers in reducing production. If the
nailers' strike is successful, the feeders will ultimately be benefited, and though
there are a few who are desirous
of accepting the manufacturers' scale
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added to the force which resumed work on Wednesday.

DOMINICK MCCAPFREY AT PITTSBURG. Wagering Large Sums of Money That He

Will Knock Out Sullivan. PITTSBURO, August 22.-Dominick McCaffrey reached here this morning. He says the police will not interfere with the Cincinnati fight with Sullivan. They will use the smallest gloves the law allows and fight to a finish. McCaffrey is in good condition, weighs 165 pounds and says Sulli-van will fight at 235 pounds. McCaffrey has wagered large sums on his winning.

The following marriage licenses were granted to-day: Henry Werner, 24 years, Clark avenue, and Maggie Feick, 22 years, Adams street; Thos. H. Murphy, 25 years, Webster Groves, and Mary F. Ryan, 21 years, 1824 Prairie avenue; Benjamin F. Savage, 27 years, Glasgow, Mo., and Lottie J. Williams. Deuver. Col.: Alfred D. Hartingue, 1930 Crittenden street, and Cora E. Beckett, 18 years, 618

Fatal Lightning. Fitchbure, Mass., August 22.—The barn of Au gustus Sarsfield, on the Ashley road, was struck by lightning early this morning and burned. Mr. Sarsfield was smothered while trying to save his

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Nellie Hull is visiting friends in the North. Mr. T. B. Jackson has returned to this city from our in Europe.

Mrs. Dr. Tyler Wilcox goes to Nokomis, Ill., to night to spend the Sabbath with friends. Joseph A. Locke, manager of the Faurot Oper House, at Lima, Ohio, is in the city to-day. Mrs. M. B. Garland left the city Tnesday for a short visit to relatives near St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Blanche Fouke, nee McConnell, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanna, No. 23 Wisconsin avenue, Chicago.

Wisconsin avenus, Chicago.

Miss Carrie Woods is at Lebanon, Ill., on a visit
o Mrs. Henry C. Laughlin. She will go to Sulphur
Springs, and return home September I, Mr. A. Sonnenfeldt of the Famous millinery and ancy goods department, leaves this evening on a surchasing tour to New York and Boston.

the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Scott, who was buried yesterday.

Max Haenschen, Ben, P. James, Fred H. Medart, Ed A. Gessler and Frank Haenschen will leave this evening for Keokuk on a pleasure trip, where they expect to spend a few days.

The arrivals booked for Monday on the railroad slate are: Capt. R. S. Hayes, first vice-president, and H. M. Hoxie, third vice-president of the Gould System, and Col. A. A. Talmage, general manager of the Wabash.

Prof. Julian O. Schultz of No. 10 S. Broadway was gratified by the reception of a card of thanks

THE CZAR'S METHODS.

Gov. Curtin Relates Some Anecdotes

of the Russian Autocrat. ngton Correspondence Indianapolis Journal. Washington Correspondence Indianapolis Journal.

In the House Postofflice the other day some statesmen were discussing the trial of Riel, the rebellionist in the Northwest Province, who has been sentenced to death for conspiracy and treason against her Majesty's government. Among them was Representative Curtin of Pennsylvania, ex-Governor and ex-Minister to numerous foreign countries.

rennsylvania, ex-Governor and ex-Minister to numerous foreign countries.

"I should not care to have my life," said Gov. Curtin, "hang in the balance of many of the Courte of foreign countries, and especially court-martial. The tribunals of Russia are very oppressive, and the people who are called upon to defend themselves against treason, conspiracy, or even disrespect to the Govern-ment, have little chance for life. It is almost sure death to be charged with anything against ment, have little chance for life. It is almost sure death to be charged with anything against the Czar of Russia. I remember an instance which came under my notice while I was United States Minister to Russia, which shows the oppression. An American of considerable prominence and a good deal of wealth, who was traveling over the world, came to me with a letter. He made my headquarters his own, and I showed him all the courtesses I could. He was quite independent and American, I found, however, in his observations about the Czarish government, and seemed to understand the courtesies required toward the ruler and his subordinates.

subordinates.

"One day, while this American was in St. Petersburg with me," continued Governor Curtin, "we took a stroll on the leading thorough fare at a time when the populace was out in force for drives and walks. It is a custom strictly adhered to that the head shall be bared and the people shall bow in courtesy to the Czar when he drives through the streets. When we were out the Czar passed our party, who were on foot. He was in his carriage, accompanied by numerous attendants. Every one raised his hat and bowed except my American friend with me. The Czar recognized me and my friends, and also the one who did not salute him. I saw that the discourtesy was observed, and turned to my friend when the cavalcade had passed and said: 'You made a great mistake in not saluting the Czar.' 'Oh, 'replied he, 'I don't care anything about that:

"The next day a note came to me to appear at the foreign office. I went."

"You were out on the street yesterday when the Czar passed through on his drive?"

"Yes,' I replied.

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"The load on the street, we did not salute the Czar; he had done nothing wrong and had nothing to apologize for failing to salute the Czar, he had done nothing wrong and had nothing bordinates.
"One day, while this American was in St.

wanted it translated. I had it done for him. It was a notice to skip. "'You must leave here at once,' I said to my-

the Nailers.

Mrs. C. T. Elles gave a lawn sociable at her restdence last evening in honor of Cadet John A.

Miley of West Point.

Ted Guihan, the man who shot Alderman Shea in East St. Louis last evening, was brought up to Belleville by Officers Cooney and Coffey to day and lodged in the County Jail.

Mrs. Clara Buschman has filed application for divorce from her husband, Christopher Buschman, She alleges crueity.

The members of the Gentleman's Driving Club

"You must leave here at once,' I said to my friend.

"Oh! but I shall not do it,' he naively replied. 'I am guilty of no crime and I shall remain here as long as I wish.'

"A few evenings afterward, I learned, some officers called at the hotel and took my friend away. He was never heard from after that I do not know whether he was sent to Siberia, to prison, or executed."

Governor Curtin related an incident which illustrates the perfection of the Russian spy system. While Minester to Russia he went to Paris. It was during the Franco-Prussian difficulty.

presence.

"You have just been over to France?"

"Yes, sir."

"Talked with the President?"

"Yes."

"Would you care to tell me what was said about he foreigh difficulty?"

Governor Curtin declined to do so, in the same respectful language he had employed in Paris.

Paris.

"Well, I will tell you what was said to you exactly," said the Czar, and he proceeded to repeat the conversation the governor had had. The information had reached the Czar through the Russian spy system, which is world-removated.

THE OBEAH MAN.

Horrible Superstition of the Ignorant Negroes of the West Indies.

Jamaica Letter to Philadelphia Press.

Obeah, in the West Indies, is a twofold art—the art of poisoning combined with the art of imposing upon the credulity of ignorant people by a pretense of witchcraft. The Obean man or woman is one of a great guild or fraternity of crime. Hardly a criminal trial occurs in the different colonies in which he is not implicated in one way or another. His influence is unbounded, the credulous peasantry holding him as prophet, priest and king of the district over which he holds sway. If a negro maiden wants a charm to make her lover "good to her;" if a man wishes to avenge a wrong, or to know the secrets of the future, the Obeah man is at hand to supply the means and to proffer his assistance and advance.

Under the title of "bush doctor" he wanders from place to place at the cost of his dupes,

Under the title of "bush doctor" he wanders from place to place at the cost of his dupes, supplied with food by one, with money by another, denied nothing. His pretensions are high; but he has means at hand to enforce them. He declares himself powerful to cure all diseases. He can protect a man from the consequences of a crime; he can even reanimate the dead.

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diseases. He can protect a man from the consequences of a crime; he can even reanimate the dead.

His knowledge of poison is immense. Every bush and tree furnish weapons for his armory. Unfortunately, in too many instances, more effective agents are not wanting to his hand. How many planters have had poison administered to them in their coffee; how many bookkeepers have come to an untimely end by the mixture of ground glass in their food may be seen in the records of the slave courts of the different colonies—Barbadoes and Jamaica especially. Next to cholera and yellow fever Obeah was the greatest danger which every white man connected with the administration of a sugar estate had to encounter.

There is something indescribably sinister in the appearance of the Obeah man, which is readily observed by persons who have mixed much with the negroes. Sometimes, as an outward and visible sign of his trade or calling, he carries about with him a staff or wand, with serpents wreathed about it or the rude likeness of a human face roughly delineated on the handle. Lizards' bones, cate' claws, ducks' skulls, grave dirt—that is, earth taken from the grave of a freshly buried corpse—hang in a bag at his side. He has his cabalistic book (albeit instance) can seldom read), full of strange characteric crude figures and roughly traced diagrams and devices, which he pretends to consult in the exercise of his calling.

On one occasion I happened to be in a Court House during the trial of a notorious thief, when I noticed one of these gentlemen enter the room; a very dirty handkerchief was bound tightly round his head, and from under his shaggy brows I could see a pair of small, cunning eyes which never took their gaze from the face of the Judge. The prisoner was undefended and was finally convicted, but I was afterward told that instead of employing a lawyer he had retained for his defense this Obeah man, and had actually paid him the sum of three guineas for his services. The wizard had undertaken to "fix the eye" of the Judge,

wizard had undertaken to "fix the eye" of the Judge, and had persuaded the miserable dupe that this would infallibly insure his acquittal.

MARRIED TOA LORD. Detialed Account of Miss Lawrance's

London Letter in Few York Evening Telegram.

One of the great events of the season, interesting to Americans as well as Londoners, was the marriage of Lord Vernon with Frances Margaret Lawrance, daughter of Mr. Frances Lawrance of New York. The ceremony took place at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, at 3 o'clock. The chancel was beautifully decorated with white flowers, and the band of the Scots Guards—to which regiment the bridegroom formerly belonged—was stationed in the gallery. The bride wore, magnificent dress of cream duchess satin embroidered in silver and trimmed with very fine old point lace and a small veil of the same lace with orange blossom wreath. As she approached the altar, escorted by her father, her train was borne by the Hon, Bertha Anson, the little 'daughter of the Viscount and Viscountess Ansen, who was attired, as were the bridesmaids, in Indian muslin, with white lace and morre bows, moire sash and gold bonnet.

The bridesmaids were Hon. Margaret and Hon. Alice Vernon, sisters of the bridegroom, and the Misses Garner, cousins of the bride, whose parents went down with the ill-fated Mohawk. Each wore an initial brooch, surmonted by a baron's coronet in pearls, the gift of the bridgroom, and carried bouquets of stepndon Letter in Few York Evening Telegram.

the house being superbly decorated with flowers. A mist fashionable assemblacge was present. Among the guests were many whose names are familiar in social gatherings in New York. As each of the guests retired they were presented with a picee of wedding cake.

At 5 o'clock Lord Vernon and his bride left amid showers of rice for Sudbury Hall, the seat of Lord Vernon in Derbyshire. The presents were magnificent and included adiamond necklace of exquite workmanship from the bridegroom, together with a dlamond bangle and sprays, while Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance gave their daughter a diamond pendant and a splendid tiarand diamonds. From the tenants of the Sudbury estate came a beautiful ruby and diamond bracelet, the tenants at Poynton a silver bowl, the colliers of Poynton, who came to town to present their wedding gift, a chiming clock, and from other employes twelve coffee spoons in solid silver. The trousseau of Miss Lawrance cost fully \$30,000 and the lace on her wedding gown represented a modest fortune. She is considered a welcome acquisition to the upper circles of English society in which so many beautiful Americans are prominent.

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Downstros are now stiffening up with the manu-toturers. At D. Crawford & Co.'s there is no ad vance in prices; on the contrary, they are lower How long they will remain so is a question. Buy

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ass controlled and cured with Doub Chloride Gold. Dr. Keeely, 522 Pine street.

CITY NEWS.

Wm. Hall, a negro, escaped from the Work House yesterday afternoon and was not recaptured. He was sent down to serve out a \$75 fine.

Grant Lodge No. 25, Order of Mutual Protection, will hold its first meeting next Monday at the ball, High street and Franklin avenue. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

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Late yesterday afternoon a man who gave his name as Chas. Gibson was arrested after a long chase. Gibson tapped the till of Fred Lossee's grocery store, 2406 South Broadway.

A stable belonging to Mr. P. P. Manion, in the rear of 2017 Carr street, was discovered to be on fire last night, and an alarm given, but the blaze was extinguished before much damage had been done.

Twenty of the "boss" plasterers of the city are now out on a strike, and more are expected soon to follow their example. The strikers hold frequent meetings at Turner Hall, and feel confident of making the bosses accede to their demands. It is now given out that Stanislaus Mamelok, a book-keeper in the International Bank, whose disappearance was first announced in the Post-Disparon several days ago, is about \$2,500 short in his accounts. There is as yet no clew to his where-

usko street.

The Executive Committee having in charge the illumination Fair week met last evening at the Mercantile Club rooms. The subject of dividing the city into districts for the collection of funds was discussed and a committee of three finally selected to revise the list of collectors of last year and report at the next meeting. A committee was also appointed to formulate plans for the illumination, and receive bids. It is proposed to have three arches across the street in every block this year, and in many other respects the illumination will be grander than ever before.

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A fire at Plum Beach, L. L. consumed eight ships.

The total loss was \$1,000,000.

Count Zichy and Herr Von Pulszky were wounded in a duel at Buda Pesth, Hungary.

The business region of Sharman and the Christian Church on August 23.

The business portion of Shuqualah, Miss., was consumed by fire early in the week. The Southern Forestry Congress will meet at De Funiak Springs, Fla., in December. A house occupied by five men in the outskirts of Portland, Ore., was blown up with dynamite.

The new census places the population of Minne-polis at 129,200, and that of St. Paul at 111,397. The British Envoy recently sent to Cabul, the Afghan capital, was received with great honor. The German corvette Augusta went down in the sed Sea in a cyclone. Her crew of 288 were lost. The Mississippi Democratic Convention dead-located all day Friday on the Attorney-Generalship. The drop by Peoria whisky dealers has caused a whisky war in Choinnati. The rate is now \$106.

The Salvation Army in England is trying to raise \$100,000 to send abandoned women to the United States and Canada to reform.

After selecting Chatauqua, N. Y., for the next meeting, the Convention of American Microscopists at Cleveland, Ohio, adjourned yesterday. Civilians charged upon the soldiery at London-derry, Ireland, yesterday, because some citizens were beaten by soldiers. Order was only secured by calling out the Guard.

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Pennina A. Lowery, a girl of Washington, Ind., brings suit arainst her foster parents, David Solomon and wife, for not fulfilling the pledges made on adoption. She wants \$5,000 damages.

Benjamid Badgeley of Freeland, Mich., quarrieled with a Pole named Berusky, as they were right in the same wagon, and was cut in a borrible manner by the Pole, who literally carved him to piecos.

SUBURBAN.

Items of Interest and Gossip From the Neighboring Towns.

Personal, Social and Other Topics Shelbyville, Centralia, Jerseyville, Joplin, Maryville, Nevada, Nashville, Canton, Edwardsville, Lamar, Etc.,

Shelbyville, SHELEVYILLE, ILL., August 21,—S. H. Webst isited Sullivan Monday. Hon. T. M. Thornton is in St. Louis this week.

Miss Lulu Wagner has returned to St. Louis.

Miss Sallie Kelley returned from Missouri last

Miss Emma Cooper of Springfield is a visitor with

elatives here.
Miss Minnie Snow of Moawequa is the guest of

ars. Hearly, or Mattoon, were guests of Mrs. Ames last week.

A grand Sabbath-school assembly of all the schools in the city and township is to take place at the Fair Grounds, August 28.

Rev. B. F. Patt returned from his summer vacation in Northern Illinois and Iowa this week.

Miss Kate Igo of Shelbyville spent last week with the Misses Michaels of Pana.

Fred Gowdy, mother and sister and Misses Sallie Weakly, May Hibbard and Kate Guilford left Wednesday for Dakota.

Rev. Noble delivers an address to the Masons at Owaneco to-day.

Minneapolis.

Mrs. Dr. H. P. Smith and children were visiting in Quincy last week.

A soldiers and sailors' reunion is to be held here the 30th of Septamber. No pains will be spared to make it a success.

The contract for water works is made, signed and sealed. Construction is to commence within sixty days and the work is to be done within sixt months.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., August 21,—Col. William E. Wheeler left last Monday for his annual hunt and

Gen. W. C. Kueffner of Belleville attended County Court here yesterday, representing the European creditors in the attachment suits against the bank-ing firm of F. Ryhiner & Co. of Highlanda Miss Docie Gerke is visiting at Jersayville.

Miss May Wheeler of Greenville is the guest ber aunt, Mrs. John Keller.

Miss Hattie Gill of St. Louis is visiting in the city. Prof. L. M. Castle of the Wyman Institute, Upper Alton, was here Tuesday on business with the County Clerk.

John H. Gonterman of Princeton space. John H. Gouterman of Princeton spent several days this week here with friends.
Justice Rider of Nilwood is visiting his cousin, Arthur Williams.
Miss Lulu Richter of Lincoln has been visiting Mr. Mrs. H. E. Bayle.
Mr. Victor Forker of St. Louis was the guest Sunday of Dr. Ed Brinkman.
Dr. C. C. Corbett has returned from his four weeks' trip through New York, Vermont and Massachusetts. sojourning for some time in the East, have returned home.

J. A. Prickett, accompanied by his son, H. E., George W. Meyer, Joseph Barnett and Homer Hite, left yesterday morning for Washington Territory.

Misses Emma Canipe and Lizzie Ewan of Bethalto were the guests Thursday of Mrs. F. B. Black.

Centralia, CENTRALIA, Mo., August 21.—Misses Carrie and Rosie Hite of Mexico, Mo., are guests of Jerry

The Centralia Baptist Sunday-school gave a picnio two miles from town on August 20, which was well

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

King Alfonso fears forcible deposition by his leving subjects.

Russia is rapidly pushing her railways in the direction of India.

France will make minute inquiries into the alleged death of Olivier Pain.

The International Law Congress at Hamburg, Germany, clessed yesterday.

M. Pascal Dupral, French Minister to Chili, died at sea while returning home.

A fire at Plum Pasch, I. I. Account of the Allege A fire at Plum Pasch, I. I. A new A. O. U. W. Lodge, her bear and supplied to her home in Columbia is this week.

NASHVILLE ILL., August 21.—Company K, Illinois National Guards, of this city, is getting in readiness

nual encampment there.

A good rain would be very welcome at the proent time, as it is very dry and dusty. Mrs. Geo. B. Bennett, formerly of this place, but now of St. Louis, is visiting friends here.

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Our mills are now paying but eighty-five cents for wheat, a decline of seven cents since last week. A young rooster is owned in this city which has long red hair in place of feathers.

Miss Lillie Gemp of St. Louis is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Kate Carr of Caledonia, Mo., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Wm. G. Baab of this city was married to Miss Sophie Schlinger at Warrenton, Mo., yesterday. After a brief visit to friends here they will leave for Kansas, their future home.

The Washington County Teachers' Institute has been in session in this city this week, with a large number of ladies and gentlemen in attendance.

Maryville has witnessed.

The Nodaway County Exposition opens here the Sith to the Sith, inclusive. The speed ring is represented from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Denver, St., Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Chicago, Omaha and Council Bluffa.

Prof. Readiy will, with his assistants, give a balloon ascension each day of the Exposition.

Hereafter the merchants will bask in the eyetrying effugence of electric light.

Our capitalists are making another effort to have the Wabsah Machine Shops removed here, and establish a Union Depot at the junction of the Kansas City and Wabsah roads.

Line, returned to Keokuk Friday evening, after a few days in Canton.

Miss Bingey Karnagy is visiting for two weeks with friends in Keokuk, Iowa, and Memphia, Mo.

There was more grain bought and delivered in Canton. Thursday, than at any time in the history of the towa.

Columbus Cotombus, Kar., August 21.—The preliminary examination of George Prickett for the killing of Abe Briggs at Gelena, this country, last November, terminated this morning. He was bound over to the District Court.

of this city, were married at Independence, Kan... on Wednesday evening last. They returned to this city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bovey and their daughter, Maude, of Dennison, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Fred Basom and wife of this city.

The Probate Judge issued the following marriage licenses this week: Leander Cass and Nellie G. Lawrence; Alonzo Milis and Etta Ratcitif.

Miss Berdie Hunter of St. Louis is visiting Miss Birdie Willis of this city.

Miss Mamie Huston of Terre Haute is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Hanneman.

W. B. Marsturtz left Monday for White Hall, Mich., where he will visit for about two weeks.

Mirs. Mattie Brown, of Hillsboro, Ili., is visiting her mother and friends here.

Mesdames Sears and Marks were guests of Moswequa friends over Monday.

Mrs. Dick Couch and Miss Dora Kempner are visiting in Pana.

Miss Kittle Keeler, of Windsor, is entertaining Miss Anne Hite of this place.

Mesdames Brunk and Scott, of Windsor, and Mrs. Heary, of Matfoon, were guests of Mrs. Assay, Charles, A wrand Schetch, were guests of Mrs. Ames last week.

tournamen's. Jerseyville with the park.
Charile Du Hadway and sister, Miss Emma, were in Alton Thursday.
James M. Finch is hunting "grizzlys" in the Rocky Mountains.
Leslie Cross is in Chicago this week.
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James. C. B. Fisher is visiting relatives in New James. Jersey.

Orville A. Snedeker was in St. Louis Thursday.

E. C. Deewese and wife (see M. J. O'Halleron)

sre enjoying their "honeymoon" in St. Paul.

Mechanical Politics.

The larger of the two gentlemen in undress un



Both are seated on a plank mounted on rollers. We would like to have our readers state the result

Are You Going to Chicago?

Dr. A. T. Noe of this place is visiting in St. Louis
this week.

Miss Daisy Richardson, the guest the past five
weeks of kiss Honnie Saddler, returned to her home
in Kansas City on Thursday.

William T. Hudson of Bosque County, a cattle trader, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with swindling E. V. T. Randolph out of \$30,000. It is claimed that he made false representations in a cattle trade.

ARLEME, August 22.—J. H. Carroll, an escaped lunatic from Ellis County, fatally stabbed W. M. Ritchey and dangerously out Rev. Dr. Campbell. The officers had a terrific struggle in getting the knife eut of his hands.

Dallas, August 22.—Joseph Keyes accused his wife last evening of inconstancy and she replied by firing at him, the bullet passing through his clothing. She fell into a swoon imagining that she had killed ber husband.

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Maryville, Mo., August 22.—Steps are being taken by the city fathers to sink an artesian well in connection with the Maryville coal company.

John B. Kildow is off to Las Vegas, New Mexico, for health and pleasure.

The reunion of the Grangers here Thursday was the most imposing demonstration of that character Maryville has witnessed.

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The following is the programme for the concert at Tower Grove Park, by Postlewaite's Band, to-morrow, Sunday, August 23, commencing at a

oting of Alderman Shea-New From Across the Big Bridge.
Considerable excitement was caused in the icinity of Missouri and Collinsville avenue last vening, about 7 o'clock, by the report of two pistol thots fired in quick succession. There was scarcely inybody on the streets at the time, but the reports caused many people to rush out of their reside not to see what was the matter, and only a few minute

Miss Berdis Hunter of St. Louis is vasiling Miss Birdis Willis of this city.

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Navada, Mo, August II.—The new water works of the special process of the process of the

and among the swamps and bayous where Malaria rages no remedy is in such universally high reput as Collins' Ague Cure. Everybody uses it.

THE GRANTS.

Puture Movements of the Family-Mrs. ALBANY, N. Y., August 22.—The Grant family will ave Mt, McGregor the first part of Septe Col. Fred Grant will go to Chicago to attend the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee on September 9. He will then return to work on his father's book. Mrs. Grant and her daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, will go to West Point for ten days and will then join Jesse Grant on his farm in West Chester County. Sartoris expects to sail for England about Oc . The family will ail join Mrs. Grant in New York

The Business Affairs of the Family. The Business Affairs of the Family.
CHICAGO, ILL., August 22.—Potter Palmer was aksed what the committee would be satisfied with as the total amount of the Grant Monument Fund, and when the subscription list would probably be closed? He said that since his return from Mt. McGregor he hed been too busy attending to private business, which had accumulated during his absence, to look after anything elss. From that he had been told, however, he thought there had not been sufficient canvassing done, and that in my side. I paid no attention to it at first, but it

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Husband Shot—Texas Topics.

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The much larger amount count be raised than had been originally counted upon. The subject of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's visit at Mount McGregor was brought up. We left there last Monday," said Mr. Palmer, "and at that time Mrs. Grant was feeling quite cheerful, or as cheerful as could possibly be expected. She likes to have a few intimate friends about her now, and we would have been pleased to remain longer on the mountain, but circumstances would not permit."

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Forr Worff, August 22.—Mrs. Marklee, a sisterin-law of Captain Nichols, the vice-president of the
City National Bank and city treasurer, who died
sinddenly a few days since, is one of the victims in
the wreck. She loaned Nichols \$60,000 shortly after
her husband's death. Deeds of transfer from
Nichols to his wife bearing date last January were
filled yesterday. The Comptroller of the Currency
has ordered a postponement of the sale of the
Gazette property under the deed held by the bank,
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family for the future?"
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is aiready here with our family, The widow will
start about the same time for Putnam County, in
reached that point in the
family of young Ulysses, who has a farm in Putnam
County, "Speaking of the financial affairs of the
Grant family, Mr. Palmer said he had net talked
with any of the members on the subject, but he
was assured they could not be in much worse shape,
The General's book though, promised a big return,
and the family would carry out General Grant's request, to devote the first proceeds of the book to
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Olive street. THE RAMBLERS' BACES.

List of Events at the Great Fall Bicrele

The Ramblers'Bicycle Club deserve the name of rushers. Only last Tuesday they finally decided on holding a race meeting October 2 and 3, and to-day they had finished the arrangement of the races and settled on the events which are to give 8t. Louis such wheeling sport as has never been witnessed in the West. Inasmuch as the leading amateurs and the West. Inasmuch as the leading amateurs and professionals of England will still be in this country, it has been thought best to make a large number of the races, both prefessional and amateur, open to all comers. It has been the custom in many quite pretentious meets to confine the best prizes to club or division racers, so that the vasting contestants will not be enabled to walk off with too many of the prizes, but the Ramblers by their decision have firmly taken a stand against such a selfsh scheme, and act as though they wish to give the public the worth of their many of the prizes, but the Ramblers by their decision have firmly taken a stand against such a selfabs scheme, and act as though they wish to give the public the worth of their money, by stimulating all the riders with rewards worthy of their best efforts. In purses and prizes \$3,000 will be given, which cannot fail to attract all the prominent racing men. It is expected that the Ramblers will at once begin preparations for putting the track in order, and will not be induced to delay so that any element of haste will detract from the excellence of the track.

The events of the two days which will occur at the Fair Grounds will be as follows: First day, Friday—I mile, amateur novice; 5 mile, professional; 3 mile, amateur tricycle; 8 mile, amateur, 9:30 class; 1 mile, professional, open; 1 mile, amateur, open; 3 mile, amateur, 9:30 class; 1 mile, amateur, 2:30 class; 1 mile, amateur, 2:30 class; 1 mile, amateur, 1 mile, amateur, 1 mile, amateur, 2:30 class; 1 mile, amateur, 1 mi

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me to be one of the best in the city. He told me I had taken cold and it had

tinued to grow worse, and that rapidly, too. All on, until it settled in the pit of my stor I began to bloat up like a man with the dropsy, and reached that point in this condition, that I could

not fasten my clothes on me." "How aid you get relief?" "Well, my mother asked me te try Dr. McCoy, which I did. I had by this time reached that stage that my breathing was laborious, I could not lie down, and was not able to go to Dr. McCoy's office. He came, examined me, and told me I had abscess of the liver, and that a large amount of mucus matter had collected around the liver which would

HAVE TO BE REMOVED.

"Did Dr. McCoy do anything more for you?"
"Nothing, only gave me medicine to take, which I am taking yet, but I feel as stout as I ever did and I am going to work next Monday moraing. I am a tinner, and I am satisfied if I had not got the relief I did, in the place of going to my place of business next Monday morning, I would now be lying in my grave."

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Standing of the Different Clubs in the League and Association Pennant Races-Interesting News From the Racing Centers-Ring Gossip-Turf Topics - Kennel Notes - Diamond Dust-Rowing Ripples-Notes and

From the manner in which the Browns have started in on their present Eastern trip, there is every reason to suppose when the end of the season comes around the St. Louis Club will have plenty comes around the St. Louis Club will have plenty of games to spare to her nearest rival, the Cincinnati. Horace Phillipps of the Pittsburgs had the whole matter figured out very nicely, on paper, while in St. Louis, and the first memorandum on his tab was that Pittsburg would win two out of the three games played there. The result has been just the reverse, however, St. Louis winning two out of the three words it was by the partorest kind of a scratch three, and it was by the narrowest kind of a scratch that the Alleghenies won the game of Thursday in the ninth inning. Phillips' next memorandum was that the Cincinnatis were to win two out of their three games, but then Horace was counting on Bushong being injured and Sullivan playing behind the bat. With characteristic forethought, Mr. Von der Ahe did not allow Bushong to take part in a game until he had entirely recovered from his injury, and when the finest catcher in the American Association again took his place behind the bat he was perfectly able to take anything that either Fouts or Caruthers could send over the plate. The admirers of the St. Louis Association Club need have no fear of the final outcome of the pennant race, and it will finally only be a question of how many games St. Louis will be in the seed. the ninth inning. Phillips' next memorandum was

be a question of how many games St. Louis will be in the lead.

The Eastern trip of the St. Louis League Club, which closes with to-day's game at Chicago, has been a most disastrous one for the Black Diamonds. Out of twenty-seven games played they have by extremely hard work succeeded in winning four games, three from Philadelphia and one from Boston. They have lost four straight games to Detroit, four to New York, four to Providence, four to Butfolo, two to Boston, one to Philadelphia, and three so far to Chicago. They succeeded in saving their bason in one game with the Bostons by a rain storm coming up which left the score tied at the end of the fifth inning. This is certainly a miserable showing for any club, and it is doubtful if the Prickly Ash or some other of the local amateur clubs had been sent East whether they could have made a poorer showing. Of course there have been some excusable defeats and the Black' Diamons have played some good games, particularly at Chicago. Judging from these last games can be expected on their return. It is certainly to be hoped that such will be the case.

With his usual generosity, Mr. Lucas proposes to devote a good share of the receipts of the first game of the filack Diamonds' home series next Tuesday to the Grant monument fund. The signal defeat of St. Louis at Buffalo effectually squeiches the idea that the Buffalo can't play ball, and, as St. Louis and Buffalo are close together in the pennant race, the game ought to be a very interesting one. Besides, the deserving object for which the receipts will be donated ought to be enough to draw a large crowd, and, though the club has made such a poor showing, let's give them a cordial, if not an enthusiastic, welcome home.

The defeat of Gaudaur and Hosmer in the double scull championship race at Pleasure Island, on Thursday, was considerable of a surprise to local lovers of aquatic sports. No one pretended to say that Gaudaur and Hosmer had a "snap" with Courtney and Conley, but, Indign from the records of both crews and the work of the men individually, the general impression was that the St. Louis representatives would loom up in front at the finish. This opinion was even held right on the racing ground, as the betting was two to one

The American Association. The St. Louis Club holds the same relative posi-tion to-day in the American Association pennant race compared with her next rival, Cincinnati, as it games the past week, and each have won three and lost two. Pittsburg at third place has lost a point, however, having played five games and lost three. Louisville has just held her position, having put



and won two, Philadelphia six and won one, Boston four and won two, Destroit five and won two, Buffalo six and won one, and St. Louis three and lest three. In the position in the race there has been but little change. Buffalo from last place has passed both Detroit and St. Louis, and taken the latter club's piace at sixth, St. Louis is moved down to seventh, and Detroit resumes her position at the tail end. A summary of the games played, lost and won, with the percentages, is below given.

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Other Games Yesterday.

Enterprise vs. Blacklisted

Catcher Dolan
Pitcher J Murphy
First base Boies
Second base Rodemacher
Third base Glesson
Short stop Rowe
Left field W Fietcher
Center field P. Fietcher
Right field A Murphy

Amateur Notes. Amateur Notes.

The Drummond Horse-Shoe Junior Base-ball Club have organized for the season with the following players: M. Reed, c.; P. Stapieton, p.; G. Zilont, I. b.; Greese, 2 b.; J. Cullen, 8 b.; Cannon, s.; Maok, I. f.; Dennison, c. f.; Brady, r. f. Address all challenges from clubs under 14 years to J. Dennison, box-room of Drummond Tobacco Company.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 22,-Dominick McCaf. PHILDRIPHIA, PA., August 22.—Dominick McCal-frey and his trainer, Alf Lunt, are here this after-moon from Far Rockaway, where McCafrey has been training. McCaffrey was loth to speak about the coming fight between himself and Sullivan, but insisted that it would be on the "dead square."
"I will whip him," he said, "or he will whip me.
There will be no stand off."

fights. I never saw him in better condition than he is to-day. At Far Rookaway he has never failed to break off the topes that suspended the ball. I believe McCaffrey can hit almost as hard a blow as Sullivan. Sullivan has drank his stomach out of order. A baby's punch can knock him out. McCaffrey will work for his stomach, if he can, and at the same time keep him away from his head. McCaffrey is a better boxer than Sullivan, and he strips better than any man I ever saw. Bullivan will have to keep himself protected against his stomach and his head at the same time, and McCaffrey cas hit three times to his once, and I know from experience that every blow is a siedge hammer. If Sullivan wins he will have to start as if he had never been on a drunk. We admit Sullivan could whip McCaffrey a year ago, but with dissipation against him, we will win." fights. I never saw him in better condition than he

The first of the three trial races between the Puritan and Priscilla, to decide which of these vessels shall be selected to defend the America's cup, took place yesterday. The most favorable circumstances existed for the race, and the test was therefore a fair one. The Puritan won handily, beating her opponent home by fully ten minutes. The distance covered was fully fifty miles, and the winner's time 4h. 58.s. 19s.

The Thistle Foot-Ball Club. ance this season in a practice game at enclosed lot Nineteenth and Pine to-morrow morning be-ginning at 7:30, so as to get the cool morning air.

One Method of Betting. "Rapier," in the Sporting and Dramatic News, gives the following as his idea of the best manner f betting: "If I had to sum up advice in one sen tence I should say, 'observe and follow the mar-ket.' If a horse is backed heavily the inference is that a number of very shrewd people have reason favorite recedes in the betting and the second favorite comes forward, there is usually some eason for it. For instance, in a race at Ascot cuminary was, when the betting opened, a hot favorite, odds on: Child of the Mist 4 to 1. Gradually Luminary came to even money, 5 to 4,

favorite, odds on: Child of the Mist 4 to 1. Gradually Luminary came to even money, 5 to 4, 6 to 4 ultimately. 2 to 1, while Child of the Mist crept up to equal favoritism. Child of the Mist crept up to equal favoritism. Child of the Mist won. I had an opportunity the other day of watching the market, and it is amazing to note the rapidity with which clew are caught up and followed. A friend of mine had told me that he thought he should win a race. Poon't be in a hurry about it, he said, I shan't back it till the last moment, when the market has settled down. I went into the ring. There was a hot favorite, Archer's mount, which had very lately won a race. I casually asked the price of my friend's horse, and was told '3 to 1—4 to 1 to you sir.' By degrees the market settled down. The first favorite is usually at a faise price merely because it is first favorite. A second favorite was found, and my friend's horse went back to 7 to 1, '8 to 1 to you sir,' if you would not take 7. All of a sudden, however, as if moved with one impulse all over the ring, backers began on the beast I was interested in, and in a moment no more than 5 to I was obtainable. Backers precieved that the shrewd people to whom he belonged were supporting him in a way which shewed how greatly he was fancied. Let me add that he finished nowhere! The race was won by an animal that was thought to have no chance, and was not backed for a shilling.

Sullivan's Reckiessness in Training. Everybody who knows John L. Sullivan well laughs nowadays, says an exchange, when an announcement turns up in a daily newspaper that the champion has "gone into training" to meet this man or the other. John is a trainer, a terror of a trainer, but not in the sense of doing anything to better his shape for fighting. He has had such success, in disregard of all rules of properly caring for himself, that nobody can make him believe

Hanlan and the Newspapers "It takes an awful amount of hard work to make me lose flesh," said Hanlan to a reporter recently, "and I have to work a long while before I can dis-N. Y., where we will contest in the races there under the auspices of the Geneva Lake Rowing Association. On the 29th we visit Silver Lake to par-

under the ausmices of the Geneva Lake Rowing Association. On the 29th we visit Silver Lake to participate in the regatta gotten up by the passenger departments of the Eric and Rockester and Pitts burgh roads. Hosmer, Ten Eyck and Gaudaur have also promised to be on hand. On September 5, I shall return here and row Wallace Ross for a purse. Then Lee and myself visit Platfaburg on the 11th of that month to contest with Hosmer.

"I wish to say that I have been badly used by some newspapers of this country. One morning paper here made mention to-day about my big hands. Are they large? Look at them. Then others say wrong things about me doing my best, etc., and they are continually talking about my meeting with Beach. Let me say to you that consider Beach able to row any oarsman of this or any other country. He is a game oarsman, and beat me fairly. The real so count of that race never was published. I had a ceurse which lay in an adverse eddy, while the australian was biessed with a favorable ide. The climate all along did not agree with me, for I was used to at least five months of real collection of the trace of least five months of real collection of the state of the coll laws. The result of that and the tide was that I was outrrowed entirely. It would like to meet Beach again and probably will some day. Australia is ag great sporting country, in our race only one steamboat, strange to say, was allowed to accompany us over the course, and for a front seat on her deck as much as £10 was asked and obtained. Before long I shall endeavor to show that I can still pull a boat."

Turf Favorites of Other Days.

A tall, square man, with bent shoulders and thin gray hair, walked somewhat nervously up and down the piazze of the club house at Buffalo Park, then sank that on an area and talked rapidly, while the rain came down steadily, says a writer in the Turf, Field and Farm.

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"Yes, I am one of the old timers," he began. "You will find my name, Warren Peabody, pretty "You will find my name, Warren Peabody, pretty thick in the annals of the turf for more than forty years. Pilot, jr., I knew him well. When all right he could trot in 2:35, but he was high strung and inclined to be unruly. John Smith wanted me to go to Lexington and drive him against Mambrino Chief, but I had an engagement which prevented. Mr. Pope, who owned Nancy Pope, jr., was book-keeper for Mr. Hemsohn at Louisville, and at the time claimed that the mare was got by a thoroughbred stallion. If there was not lots of thoroughbred in Pilot, jr., I know nothing about horses. We had no quarter boots in those days, and so Pilot, jr., frequently out his quarters, which probably made him more unsteady in harness than he otherwise would have been.

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"I was at Woodburn when Alexander's Abdallah and Bay Chief, or Baid Chief, as we called him, and Bay Chief, or Baid Chief, as we called him, was barrefoot, and the sever ride so exhausted him that he never recovered. In the skirmish Bay Chief was shot through the head and gambles. It was pitiful to see him. He was a showy and good gaited horse, and I always liked him. Ericsson was a game horse, for when I drove him against Brignoil at Louisville and beat his in straight heats down close to 2:30 the blood spouted from quarter cracks."

The old man here took a long breath and we asked him when his turf career began. "In 1829 I was riding races on Long Island. That was fifty-six years ago. Dimmick and McMann may be little older than I am, but not much. We three are about the only ones alive who were active in the sulky before Hiram Woodruff became famous. Among the horses with histories which I have driven are Jack Rossiter and Flora Temple."

And the present queen, Maud S, I don't forget her. She got her early education from me. I took that i almost lost patience with her. But one day she treated me to a surprise. I started her up in a lane; it was considerable up grade, and she struck a gait that made me wild. I went back and tried it over again, and she fairly flew. The up-hill work seemed to balance her. Shortly after this, Captain Stone turned the mare over to Bair. His explanation was that I bent the elbow too much; but it was not whisky, it was morphine. I always carry it with me." With a sudden movement Peabedy took a small bottle from his pocket, looked tenderly at it, and then went on: "Bair put heavy shoes and weights on Maud, and began to rattle her. Her legs swelled up and he had to turn her out. The gate was left opes and I found her ou the railroad one day, just about trash time. I led her from the track just as the engine hove in sight, and thus t

How Phosphorus Won the Derby. An English paper in reminiscences of old-time

cord. Phosphorus, the winner, was so lame from nav icular disease that he was unable to gallop for many days before the race, and when his trainer called upon Lord Berners upon the evening of the first day at Epsom he reported that the herse could scarcely move in his box. 'Run him at any hazard,' exclaimed the fiery oid lord, who died before another Derby came round. 'Run him, even if he has but three legs to stand on.' Rat Trap started, as we have already said, at 6 to 4, Lord Suffield's Carsvan at 7 to 2, Mr. Greville's Mango at 5 to 1, Lord Exeter's Hibiscus at 11 to 2, and Lord Berner's Phosphorus at 40 to 1. Before the flag fell, George Edwards, finding that Phosphorus moved like a cat on hot bricks, drove the spurs into his sides and sent him a ratting gallon up the hill to warm his blood. It had the desired effect. Phosphorus was one of the first horses off, and maintained his place from first to last in the front rank. When they came to the road Caravan, with Pavis on his back, was leading, and in a few strides Phosphorus closed with him. 'The contest,' says an eye-witnes, 'was magnificent, neither horse getting an advantage until close to the chair, when George Edwards, by downright manual labor, drove his horse in front and won by half a length—as superb a display of horsemanship as I erer taw.' As a climax, Yates, the first of the sporting prophets employed by Bell's Life, brought the house down by his rhyme in anticipation: called upon Lord Berners upon the evening of the

trailles died away in the Derby, and left Paradox with the lead, Archer knew well that if he went up to Paradox four or five hundred yards from home, he would have encouraged the horse, and would probably have been besten by a couple of lengths. As it was, Melton never caught him until the last few strides, and, with the greatest difficulty, won by a head. One stride past the post Paradox's head was first, and we agree with the general verdict which pronounces that Frank Butler was not more entitled to praise for winning the Derby upon

The Western Rowing Club. The Western Rowing Club.

There will be an interesting race between two crews of the Western Rowing Club, composed of members who have been connected with the club many years, to be rowed Sunday morning, August 23, and the course to extend from Lesperance to Dorcas streets, that being the terminating point.

Two of the best working boats of the club have been selected namely, the Taymost and Western. been selected, namely, the Tempest and Western. The crew to occupy the Western is composed of George Rassleur, stroke; H. Y. C. Albers, bow; Frank Mayon, No. 2, and Charles Mueth, No. 3. That of the Tempest is Herman Yon der Au, stroke; J. Staff, bow; R. Rauth, No. 2; F. W. Fenerbacher, No. 3. The prize for which these crews row consists of a liberal supply of refreshments to the club's members for the next three months. There will be music to cheer the hearts of the carsens and make the occasion one well worthy of observation. The judges consist of 6. Metzger and Al Mauch at start. John Campbell and F. Fath at the finish. Mr. August Hager will officiate as referee. Bets are in favor of the Tempest crew and it is generally believed that they will have a walk over, although the Western crew is composed of first-class material. H. Von for Au has been selected as spokesman for the occasion, and will amuse the guests generally. been selected, namely, the Tempest and Western.

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R. Ranth, No. 2 of the Tempest, most emphatically denies the allegation of "Old 1898." He claims that he has joined the Prohibition party, and consequently cannot do justice to the refreshment counter after the race.

A. Hager advises the crew of the Western to avoid crossing the Tempest's bow on account of Staff's long nose. Should they not heed the warning, they will, without a doubt, collide and founder.

Manager Short has tendered Coramodore St. John a night at the Cave for the benefit of the Modocs. With a few aquatic features added such an occasion might prove enjoyable, and the matter has been taken under advisement. The Lord High Executioner might interpolate:

There is the would be single sculler Who thinks he equals Gaudaur— I've got him on the list, I'm sure he'll not be missed!

C. W. Aldrich has a large shoe establishm near the Gymnasium. He finds time, however, take an active part as a tumbler and leaper.

George Edwards the Derby on Phosph'rus has won, of the part with the select occasionally. Settled as a splendid goar—could not get beyond a mile to save handsome a horse as ever looked through a bridle and a splendid goar—could not get beyond a mile to save his life, but the extraordinary form shown by Phosphorus, who never started again in England, is an encouragement to owners and trainers for all time not to despair of a horse who cannot move on the day before the race, and has taken no gallops for the previous week. After the death of Lord Berners, Phosphorus was put up to anotion with the rest of his late owner's stud, and bothght in for 910 guineas. He was then privately sold to the Duke of Erunswick for 1,000 guineas, and started many times unsuccessfully in the country to which he was transported. His lameness was too deep-seated to admit of his being thoroughly trained, and, in addition, he was greatly upset by an extremely rough passage from London to Rotter-dam."

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Cushman's good work for the Metropolitan Clubmakes the Athietic management wonder if they did not make a mistake in not engaging Broughton instead of leting Cushman go.

The frequent dissatisfaction of Philadelphia audiences with the umpires' decisions has led to the charge that they want favoritism to the home team.—[Philadelphia Exchange.

Billy Voltz is likely to be out of a job in the near future. His club, the Chatanougas, threatens to disband, in which event the Virginias of the Eastern League will apply for their place.

Tim Keefe of the New Yorks is pitching the best form of his life. He has been doing this while laboring under great physical disabilities. Although but young, he is the best pitcher in America.

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When Stricker goes on the field he goes there to lay ball, and he plays for all there is in it. He hirks nothing and never plays for a record, and here are few who can beat him around the bases. The releases in these days are many. Philadelphia will let Vinton go, Baltimore has released Ton York, Shaffer has been cast off by Lucas, and Detroit puts Meriarty on a warm and engagementless world.

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It doesn't pay to win too many games. The St. Louis Browns, who win nearly all their games, are making no money and the Virginia club of the Eastern League, a sure champion if the League lives, is sadly behind.

Mrs John Corkhill won a small wager the other day from her husb-nd at the Cincinnati American Park. Jones bet that his better half could not throw a ball thirty yards. Mrs. C. tried it, and secured the pin money by throwing the ball thirty-sne yards and a few inches.

At the opening of the season the knowing ones were sizing the Brooklyns up as sure winners of the pennant. Now it is about an even thing whether they will be able to keep from bearing the Mets out of last place. Just think of it, a \$31,000 tail-end team's. Byrne must be sick at the stomach.

The continued ill luck of the Toronto Base Ball

The continued ill luck of the Toronto Base Ball Club has cast suspicion on the club management. It is said that an attempt will be made to resurrect the old International League, taking in clubs from Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Loudon, Hamilton, Toronto, Toledo and Ottawa or Ogdensburg.

Johnny Botto is the "Jonah" of the Louisville Club. He saw the game Thursday and Saturday, and the Louisvilles lost both times. Recently he witnessed a contest until the eighth inning, when Pittsburg was away ahead. He left the park before the ninth inning commenced, and the consequence was the home club tied the score and afterward won.

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The largest number of strike outs made by Whitney this season in one game is 9; Buffinton, 16; Davis, 8; Galvin, 7; Serad, 11; Corcoran, 4; Wood, 8; Clarkson, 10; McCormick, 5; Kennedy, 8; Weidman, 7; Casey, 11, Getzein, 8; Baldwin, 12; Radbourne, 10; Shaw, 12; Weich, 10; Richardson, 3; Keefe, 9; Ferguson, 8; Daily, 8; Vinton, 4; Nolan, 5; Sweeney, 6; Boyle, 7; Palmer, 3.

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In Friday's game at Atlantic City a fly was knossed out to Hotaling at center. Peter backed and backed for it, and finally was lost to view, having failen down a hole. As he generged he was cowardly assaulted by 210 prize medal Jersey mosquitoes, every one of whom, according to the voracious Hotaling, was armed with a regulation bat. For one hour after the assault he was kept in active exercise, and after the game he informed Manager Byrne that he came down to Atlantic City to play ball and not to pose as an animated pin-cushion.—[Philadelphia North American.

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The other day Cross of the Louisville Club backed up to the curb in front of the Grand Hotel, close to a horse standing hitched in the guitter. Reccius walked up to say something to him, when Jimmy Wolf saw the opportunity of his life. Bushing up to Pete Browning, Wolf pointed to Cross and shouted: "Say, Pete, why is that fellow like a mule?" "Because he can kick like sheol," responded Pete. "No! no!" raved Wolf. "It's because he's a Cross between a horse and a donkey." Then Jimmy went off by himself to laugh, while Pete and Reccius swore he had been drinking.—[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

They call Umpire Ben Young a crank in Macon

Dr. Rattinger will follow in the wake of the conspecting crews with a bottle of his bitters to restrict any members who may become prostrated.

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The Fallow like and Beck were in last year's decent treatment for umpires. In a recent game between Mancon and Columbus one of the Macon players attempted to score on a dead ball. Umpire Young ordered him back to third, whereupon Manager Frice chipped in and told him not to go back. Young, however, was equal to the emergency, and informed Mr. Price that if he didn't keep his ear out and the player did not go back to third has a constant of the manager prepared by Mr. Charles would fine the Macons \$500. That settled it. Price has time. With the St. Louis Routh Manager Short has tendered Coramodore St. John angles at he case the setting of the time and neither the St. Louis north Modocs will row on Sunday.

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Gossip, jr., has won every race in which he started so far this year.

John Murphy beat all double-team running ecords with Ghost and De Barry at Rochester last Saturday by driving a mile in 1:51.

James Murphy paid \$1,660 for the 4-year-old br. Rosier at auction after she won the selling race it Saratoga on the 8th, in which she was entered or \$1,500.

onevan, by Lexington, has passed into the hands of George Forbes.

Lord Rosebery has given up racing, and his horses in training have been sold by Nessrs. Tattersall. He has let his house and stables at Newmarket to Lord Durham.

Fred Archer rode five winners at Leicester on July 21 and three at Sandown Park on the 24th. In his sixth mount on the first named occasion he was only beaten a short head.

The track at Rochester was reselled in the spring, but it is not as fast this season as it will be next summer. One of the complaints made was that it caused the horses to get leg-weary.

Archer's record up to the 24th uit, was 345 mounts, of which he had won 139. C. Wood was second, with 377 mounts and 77 wins, and George Barret third, with 293 mounts and 57 wins.

Almont Gift is working well at Gleaville, He

The stewards of the Saratoga Association at their meeting on August 5, lightened the punishment of the jookeys McCarthy, Martin and R. Harris, for disobeying the orders of Starter Whealey by reducing the period of McCarthy's suspension to the remainder of the year, and that of the other two to September 1.

2470. which makes The Bard's total for the year £8,463.

Counselor Crawford rather paralyzed Secretary Fasig one morning last week. It appears that the secretary bet a hat with Crawford and tost, and handed William \$5. Crawford purchased a straw hat for \$1.75 and this morning handed back the change. All that Fasig could say was, "Well, I never!" and had not Bither caugut him he would have fallen to the floor.

We think the Phallas-Harry Wilkes race at Belmont Park was a clear case of deception and robbery—about as flagrant and unfair as Philiadelphians have had to endure for a long time. Everything was done to cover up the outrage; even the newspapers had the wool pulled over their eyes, but no same person who knows anything at all about trotting will say that this was an honest race. In the first place a contest for gate-money—for that is what this race was for, and not for a purse, as announced—amounts to nothing as an attraction.—[Sporting Life.]

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Without the tretting tracks of the country trotting breeding as now largely and profitable carried on would be simply out of the question. Anybody ought to be able to see this. The performances on the track give rise to public discussion and opinion; and thus it is that we nave a large part of the demand that there is for trotters and trotting bred horse stock. All the leading breeders have, therefore, a direct interest in this matter; and the plain common sense of the business is that they should see to it that a stop is put to the rascality. If they do not see to it no one else will, and the experience common to most of those who esteem themselves above any part of their business will be very ant to be their experience.

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Mr. J. I. Case has sold the pacing mare Gurgle, record 2:20, for which he paid 37,500 two years ago, after she had shown the ability to go a mile m 2:16 or thereabouts. Since then Gurgle has proved a disappointment as a race mare, although her speed is as great as ever, and at the Cleveland meeting she behaved so badly that Mr. Case became thoroughly disgusted with her. To make matters worse, she was run into by Tommy Lyon during the race, and for an instant it looked as if both mare and driver had been seriously injured, although such was not the case. That night Gurgle was traded to a Kentucky breeder, Mr. Case taking in exchange three fillies by Simmons, full brother to Rosa Wilkes, 2:18/4.—[Breeders' Gazette.

Sporting Sundries.

Sheriff, "the Prussian," has been arrested in Phil-delphia for keeping a disorderly house. Decker and Crawley are matched to wrestle col-ar and elbow for \$500 a side, at Troy, August 27. Dennis F. Butler, the swimmer, took a long swim in Harlem River Thursday, making thirteen miles in 4 aours 33 minutes.

Charley Mitchell offers to bet \$2,500 that he can whip John L, Sulivan in a 34-foot ring either with hard gloves or the knuckies.

George Le Blanche, "the marine," has written friends that he will reach Chicago about the time that Dempsey returns from the Pacific coast. George Fulljames has reconsidered his determination to retire from the ring, and will fight Harry Gilmore for the light weight championship of Canada.

The effort to arrange a match between Jack Burke and Mike Donovan in Chicago has proven a failure, owing to the fact that Burke prefers to fight "chumps."

George D. Noremac, Frank Hart, Ben Curren, Alfred Sweeney, Norman Taylor, Peter Hagelman, and other pedestrians are entered for a six days go-as-you-please match at Phillin's Little Coney Island, Paierson, next week

James Dawson, Joe Acton and Martin Ulrick propose making an effort to bring handicap footnacing back to public favor. They will give a 135-yard handicap race on September 14, the winner of which will receive 50 per cent of the gross gate receipts; second man 15 per cent, and third man 10 per cent, the remaining 25 per cent to be used for advertising and other expenses. The entrance fee will be \$1-no acceptance fee.

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The drawing for the all-comers' single-handed tournament in the lawn tennis championship of America, to be held at Newport, R. I., August 18, and succeeding nine days, is as follows: C. M. Clark vs. Lillenthal; Knapp vs. Shippen; Gillett vs. Keene; Warren vs. Lewis; Presbrey vs. Davis; Morgan vs. Nightingale; Smith vs. Beeckman; Mansfield vs. Garrett; Hooper vs. Hynes; Berry vs. Howe; Messrs. Brinley, Siccum, Moffatt, Taylor, J. S., Clark, and Paton draw byes. The drawing for doubles resulted as follows: Paton and partner vs. Fieding and Corse; Taylor and Lewis vs. Knapp and Siccum; Morgan and Miller vs. Moffatt and partner: Hooper and Mansfield vs. H. A. Taylor and Beeckman; Presbrey and Gillett vs. Berry and partner. Messrs. J. S. Clark and partner, Coward and Howe, Smith and Nightingale drew byes.

A writer from London, in speaking of Myers,

and Nightingale drew byes.

A writer from London, in speaking of Myers, says: "Before the American wooder departs these shores, it would be interesting to find out who is the better man at a furiong—he or our champion, J. M. Cowie. The L. A. C. dyer is prepared to run the Manbattan marvel 230 yards level, or he will run him the best of three matches, viz: One hundred yards, 200 yards and 300 yards. As these athletes are by far the best representatives at the distances, and also as they are on the friendliest terms, the meeting would be productive of plenty of excitement, and would evoke as much athletic enthusiasm as the contests between George and Cummings. I am quite confident that Cowie is now at his best, and I hope that our genial visitor will accept the challenge, and accept it in the same friendly spirit in which it is made."

It is said that the hunters of ground hogs, or

BUSKIN BUBBLE

Things New and Old in the World of

"The Mikado's" Reign-What May Be Seen and Heard in Local Resorts-Chatter About the Lights of the Stage Drametic and Musical Notes.

The prediction which was made by the Four Distances with reference to "The Mikado" has been verified. It has gained in popularity since the first night of its prediction. The libratio is quant, humorous and bright and the music, while it is rellicking, is studied and is admirably fitted to the theme. It grows on one and improves on frequent hearings. The last performance of it at the Cave will be given to night. To-morrow evening that popular opera "Merry War" will be presented with all of the accessories of costumes and appointments of which it is capable. "Merry War" has always been a favorite in St. Louis. It is sparkling and gives ample scope for rich and striking effects, not to mention the opportunities which are afforded the pretty girls in the chorus. This opera will be continued through the entire week and will doubtless prove a strong attraction.

The Casino, which has been giving unusually bright programmes for the close of the summer season, offers a promising bill for next week, beginning to-morrow afternoon. Ameng a list of features may be noted the Gimore Sisters, vocalists; bolan and Mc.arty, comedians; Ed Gallagher, Irish sketch artist; Oliver and Dearing, in musical sketches; little Tillie Chambers and John Brace. The performance will conclude with Gallagher's roaring comedy, "O'Brien's Tribulations," by the entire company.

entire company.

SIEGE OF PARIS.

There is no wane, apparently, to the popularity of the great battle pasorama, "Siege of Paris," at Thirteenth and Washington avenue. It never fails to please, and its wealth of detail is landscape and lattle scenes make it an almost exhaustible source pleasure. No one should fail to view it.

The St. Louis Musical Union. The orchestral concerts of the St. Louis Musical Union will add materially to the interest of the forthcoming musical season, which gives promise of being unusually brilliant, both in point of variety and of high artistic character. This organization and T. C. Doan, has been busy in preparation for its musical campaign, and a strong effort will be made work hitherto accomplished by the society. The grand orchestra will be of the same strength as heretofore, but the solo features of the entertainments will be of a more pretentious character, and of a uniformly higher order of merit than marked the concerts of former seasons. It is proposed, regardless of any reasonable expense, to engage for these concerts the best solo vocal and instrumental talent of the country, and by more frequent and careful rehears as to drill the orchestra to the highest point of efficiency. This programme is an ambitious one, but the promise will doubtless be fully redeemed by the performance. If properly supported the Musical Union should enjoy a prosperous and brilliat season. Its business management is in careful and liberal hands, its grand orchestra is composed of trained and experienced musicians; and its musical conductor is an artist who has been formed in the best orchestral schools in the world. Under such favoring conditions the society cannot fail, if not in surpassing, as least in keeping up to the level of its past successes.

lost," was the unsatisfactory response. ... "Mais je ne veux pass etre lostee," said Theodora, in her

D. Fish and Sailie Reber at the house of the form-Reber, a wealthy and well-known lawyer. Her mother died while the child was yet an infant and Mr. Reber married again. Early in life the child showed a fondness for music. She possessed a voice of considerable awetness and strength, which led her farher to pay attention to her musical education. She was taught by the best musical instructors that could be obtained and at the age of 16 years ahe became a member of the choir of Grace Episcopal Church of Sandusky. She was considered a me singer, said tour a promisson part in all the fashionable entertainments that were held in that city. At the age of 17 years she was sounted that city. At the age of 17 years she was sount to this city to complete her musical education, and also to take a student's course in French. German and italian. Subsequently she returned to her home in Ohio. It is said that she and her stepniother did not agree very well, and seven years ago hiss Reber left her home and returned to this city with a view of preparing for the operatio stage. A year later she made her debut in the Bohemian Girl' at the Grand Opera House. Later she made all tas the Frinces in "Fainitus" at the Fifth Avenue Theater, and afterward traveled with the "Pirates of Feurance." Her last appearance on the stage in this city was as Phyllis in "Iolanthe" at the Standard Theater. While still enjoying her success as a singer Miss Reber met Trankin R. Laing, the son of wealthy parents residing in this city, and after a brief courtainly hey were married. This was in 1889. The marriage at the time created by his parents. Her builband turned out to be a drunkard and died from the effects of elecoholism on October 21, 1806. Mrs. Laing then returned to Essalusty and seed with her stepmether a few weeks. Afterwards the came to this city and made the acquaintance of Jaims Dr Fish, was was then greadent of the Marine Bank. He becaume a frequent visitor at her boarding-house and dnally hired an elegant suit of-rooms for her at the Hotel Vendome. Subsequently he furnished a fat on Sirt

was learness that she had give brind to be the father.

Couldoot Interriew in the Mail and Expose.

"Let me see," said the old man, meditating in a cloud of smoke. "It was in "16th. In that year Charlotte Cushman visited England." I went to call upon her, and shall never forget, how she impressed me. The power of determination written upon her face was wonderful. And f may say here that I have seen no photographe or paintings which did her justice. As an outcome of our interview she sngaged me for her leading support. She possessed a will of iron, and the course of rebearsail through which we went previous to her English dabut, were both axhaustive and instructive. In October of the samp year she raturned to America. I accompanied her shd opened at the old Broadway Theater. The play was The Straiger," Cushman appearing, of course, as Mrs. Haller. When she returned so London in title? I declined to make the trip with her. America had taken so complete a hold on me that I decided to remain here. My first lengthened engagements, an this Alde was for four years in the stock company of the Walnut Street Theater, Englacelphia."

"What do you think of Cushman?."

"What do had been some shrivelied of an erilise captured London by storm, and an exciled crowd packed the theater whetherer she appeared. Her make up was a marredom study, and from her first entrance she swayed the hiddence as readily as if she had been some shrivelied old har with a fairly wand who had luftnite power over them. At one moment they were windly applauding, the next them shall be principal sectors of the day while you were in England?

"Tressume you appeared with all the principal sectors of the day while you were in England?"

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Emma Abbott's Mascotte.

From an Interview in the Mail and Express.

Recovering from the effects of the funeral of the raised portion of the skin. It was neither a mole nor a wart, but bore a resemblance to both, "That is my birthwark. When I was a child an old lady is my orrement. When I was a cond as old any prophesied that I would be successful in life and make a name. Tagliapietra, the famous barytons, never goes out to sing but what he rubs his finger over the mark on my hand. He thinks it makes him sing better. That French maid is named Gabrielle. She never left Paris before last year.

theise of Chrymen's dresses in Binstie's opers. And expectation was not disappointed. When Medame Farti, folding the young spanish girl to the Bits. In the second of the contrastions, the eigenste makers, the wars a since sain start of deep oresign. Solid the contrasting the contrast of the contrasting the contrastin

It appears that a false report has been current (though few probably heard of it till they read the micial contradiction) that Muse. Patti had comomicial confradiction) that Muse. Pattl had com-muted for the lump sum of £16,000 the pension of £1,400 a year which it is alleged she allows the Marquis de Caux. It would be interesting to know who invents these fables. M. Johnson, speaking in who invents these nables. At Johnson, speaking in Mme. Patt's name, correctly says there is not a word of truth in the story. When the Marquis and Mme. Patti mutually separated they made a division of assets in a proportion which it would be a breach of private affairs to specify. The Marquis nas no pension from Mime. Patti, and the alleged commutation is consequently a pure fiction.

Actors Who Have Made Money. In spite of the enormous salaries actors and actresses receive, there are very few who when out of an engagement are not at their wits' end to know how to live. The lavish manner in which they spend money when they have any, and their poverty when circumstances are against them, have become proverbial. But still there are have become proverbial. But still there are several preminent on the stage who are not improvident and who have been for years quietly amassing fortunes. One of the swealthiest members of the profession is probably Lotta. She is reputed to be worth between \$250,000 and \$500,000. When concerts of former seasonable expense, to singref for these coscerts the best soil vocal and instrumental talent or the season will be the season to dead and instrumental talent or the season to dead the United States a howling widerness. Well, she and instrumental talent or the season to dead the United States a howling widerness. Well, she should not be used to the United States a howling widerness well, she would guit me, but she did not be the preformance. If properly supported the Musical Union should enjoy a prosperous and brilliant season. It should enjoy a prosperous and the season. It should enjoy a prosperous and the season. It should enjoy a prosperous and the season. It should enjoy a prosperous and

The Olympic opens on the S0th with Tony Pastor's Company.

Nevada's concert tour in a special car named "Nevada".

Lottle Blair, Fenwick Armstrong, Alice Crawford, Arthur Sprague, Graham Crawford, Gra's J. Henderson, Fred Jerome, John J., Kennedy, Cora Ansley and Oliver Merritt will comprise the members of the Hasel Kirke Company. The season opens in Philadelphia August 21.

John T. Ford will produce "The Mikado" in Baltimore, August 24 at his theater, with the following people: J. S. Greensfelder, George Denham, Harry Allen, Signor Servini, Alice May, Pauline Harvey, Mabel Hass, Robert Stanley and a chorus of sixty, with the original orchestration and libretto.

The season at Pope's Theater will epen August 29, with "The Frofessor," J. W. Barrows appearing in the title role. The house has been fitted out with Edison incandescent lamps, Charles Lewis will assist Treasurer Diokson in the box office and Theodore Bendix will be the leader of the orchestra.

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell,

The reason why, I cannot tell."

It has often been wondered at the bad odor, this oft-quoted doctor was in. Twas probably because he, being one of the bld-school doctors, made up pills as large as bullets, which noting but an estrich could bolt without nauses. Hence the dislike. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bird shot, and are quick to de their work. For all derangements of the liver, bowels and stomach they are a specific.

There seems to be a general stagnation in trade at the market just at present, but the dealers are hopeful of business livening up considerable as the fall months draw nearer. Generally at this time of the year business is brisk, but although the supply at present is as large as usual, the demand is not near as great. The meat dealers, who for the past couple of weeks have been doing fairly well, do not regard the seturn of the warm weather wish favor, but consels themselves with the thought that it cannot last and that the day is not far distant when Cheer the Inner Man. The cattle which are now brought to St. Louis are said to be in excellent condition and choice meats can be procured. Fruits of all kinds are gradually growing scarcer, and a slight advance in prices is noticeable. Damsen plums, which are always in great demand at this season of the year, for preserving purposes, are now in the market and are selling at 40c a basket. The following are the new additions in the vegetable line this week: Cauliflower, 25c a head; asparagus, 5c a bunch; radishes, 10c a bunch; sweet potatore; 30c a "peck; yellow turnips 25c a peck, and endive, 3 heads for 10c. Eggs are now quoted at 15c instead of 10s,a dozen. In the game market there is no change in the prices,

and other like species of game will soon be plantful. The following are to day's prices: Spring chickens 25 to 35c. apiece. Game—Woodcock \$1 a pair. Frog legs \$2 a dozen. Piover \$1 50 a dozen. Equabs \$3 a dozen. Piover \$1 50 a dozen. Equabs \$3 a dozen. Piover \$1 50 a dozen. Equabs \$3 a dozen. Piover \$1 50 a dozen. Equabs \$3 a dozen. Piover \$1 50 a dozen. Equabs \$3 a dozen. Enter-Light 27c. Jova 20c.; country 10c to 15c per 1b. Honey 10c/16c per 1b. Extra 15c per 1b. Honey 10c/16c per 1b. Light per 1b. L

THE MILITARY.

Corporal Wilson and Twenty Members of Company C Suspended.

Capt. Boyd Determined to Enforce Discipline - The Busch Zouaves Muddle Over & Lieutenantcy-The Jacksonville Encampment-Officers of the Day-Notes.

There was a misunderstanding upon a point of discipline between Capt. Boyd and Corporal Ton Wilson of Company C, on the regular company drill night last week, which resulted in the suspen sieh of Mr. Wilson and twenty of his sympathizing friends. The circumstances of the difficulty, a obtained from Capt. Boyd, are as follows: Wil-First-Sergeant Heymen to change him about. When ordered to assume another position in the line, he positively refused to do so. Sergeant Heymen to create the matter to Captain Boyd, who immediately suspended Wilson for disobedience of orders. At the regular business meeting of the company on Thursday night, some of Wilson's friends evinced a disposition to set ugly over the affair. Boyd, addressing the members, supported his action and stated that such of Wilson's friends as were not satisfied with it, had better leave the room. About twenty of the members, supported his action and stated that such of Wilson's friends as were not satisfied with it, had better leave the room. About twenty of the members one and departed. Boyd, sook their will be no court-martial of Wilson or any of the other suspended every one of them. There will be no court-martial of Wilson or any of the other suspended members.

THE BUSCO ZOUAVES

attempted to settle their difficulty over the first lieutenancy by an election on last Thursday might. Captain T. R. Roemer acted as chairman. The names of Sergeant Murray, the regular caucus nominee, and Adolphus Jacobs, the present incumbent, were presented. The first ballot resulted: Murray 28, Jacobs 22, and the third Murray 27, Jacobs 22, and the third Murray 28, Jacobs 21. The being impossible for either candidate to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote of all the members present, the election was postponed until the first regular business meeting of the commend.

postponed until the first regular business meeting of the company, after their retuin from the Jackson-ville encampment.

THE LAFATETTE GURDS

Carried off a prize se last Fourin of July at Louisiana, Mo., is consequence of which the general opinion has been that they were barred from entering for the second class prize at Jacksonville, which, it is stipulated, is for commands never having won a prize in an inter-State contest. Capt. Cave-der is of the opinion that the Louisiana drill was not an inter-State contest and will enter his company at Jacksonville accordingly.

The detail of officers of the day for the ensuing week is as follows: Monday, Captain Taylor Stift; Tuesday, Lieutenant P. E. Williams: Wednesday, Captain R. H. Peters; Thursday, Lieutenant E. C. Hougaton. Second Lieutenant E. C. Hougaton. Second Lieutenant E. C. Hougaton. Second Lieutenant M. A. Hawley of company H. has offered his resignation. It has not been acted upon yet.

Captain Skipwith and Sergeant Jim Johnson are drilling a squad nightly for the Jacksonville encarappents.

The number of companies that will enter the the companies were derived down to five, viz. Tradways, Branch Guards, Busch. Zonawes, Company E. Company I and section of the Eattery. Last week seven companies were dertain of going, but during the intervening seven days circumstances, courred, which brought about a change.

Will Holloway has received his commission as captain of the Kirkwood Guards.

B. E. Spiekerman has been commissioned first lieutenant of Company A.

Deacon Noyes of the Battery is on the sick list. Sergeants Robinson and Hawley and Privates Spencer and Murray have joined Company G.

Company K has decided not to participate in the Jacksonville enterties will wear their new uniforms for the first time at Jacksonville.

routing himself assidueusly to the study of a sol-dier's duties for something like four months, he has at hist respect the feward of a position in the rear ranks of Company K.

The attendance of ladies at the Armory during the past week has been larger than that of any week for the last two months.

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The Handsome Ball Given Last Evening by Mrs. James P. Kernochon.

Nawors, L. I., August 22.—Mrs. James P. Kerpochon gave a handsome ball last night at her villa to 300 guests. This is the first large entertainment Mrs. Kernochon has given in some years and has been sagerly anticipated by her many friends. The spacious ball room was decorated with tropical plasts massed at one end. And grouped around a marble mermad at one side. Fink and yellow roses were used in profusion to decorate the chandelists and marble in profusion to decorate the chandelists and throughout the rooms. Mrs. Kernochon seeds have been and filled file rases and jardingers throughout the rooms. Mrs. Kernochon seeds have been decorated in oriental style and contains many valuable pleese of old India and mossio work furniture. In the veranda overlooking the occasi were praced tropical plastic, trees and ferms. The coullism was alled by disary. Legrange Casson, denoing with Miss. Langdon. There were many unique figures in which the dancers passed under a gayly decorated pole placed in the center of the room, wasping ribbons. The second was the "four-in hand" figure, in which the dancers passed under a gayly decorated pole placed in the center of the room, wasping ribbons, alle second was the "four-in hand" figure, in which the old-fashioned searf dance was introduced. The favors were fame and dolls for the ladies gand flags and silver horseshees for the gentlemen. The intusticals were stationed in the balcony over the entrance to the ball and drawing rooms. Among those present were Mrs. J. Addor, Mrs. Wm. Astor, the Misses Bulkiey, Mrs. Brestord, Mrs. Beginald Rives. Barend Mrs. Bound flow from the Misses of the Markey Witstarop, Mr. Mrs. Hearty Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Hearty Mrs. The Mrs. Hearty Mrs. And Mrs. Washes Witsco, Mr. and Mrs. Wouthiner, Mr. and Mrs. Wouthiner, Mr. and Mrs. Witstarop, Mr. Mrs. Hear



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ART AND ARTISTS

Prospects That the Coming Season Will Be a Busy One.

The New York Exhibitions-Will De Ford's Poem-Work in the Local Studios - Out-of-Town Notes - Pencilings From Abroad - Amateur

The prospects for the coming art season are very promising. The various dealers in art throughout the city are encouraged by the outlook and are making extensive preparations for the fail. Large shipments of all kinds of art goods and artists' supplies are arriving daily. The artists themselves are complaining somewhat, but they look forward to better times. Many of the local artists are still try, while some of the more fortunate knights of the palette are traveling in Europe.

The New York Herald says: "The American Art Association will continue to show that a business firm can pose with great success as and at the same time really be a benefactor of American art, and is under the one galeries to the four incomes how under the control. The Second Brize Fund Exhibi-tion to be held in its galleries, with the proposed ten prizes of \$2,000 each and the ten gold medals of the value of \$100 each, will, with little doubt, result in one of the most important collections of native paint-ings and sculptures ever held in this country.

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The first exhibition of the season will be the special fail display which is to inaugurate about November 1 the sew galleries of the American Art Ascociation. It will consist of works by Americans Arcade and the sew galleries of the American Art Ascociation. It will consist of works by Americans abroad and at home and of a prize exhibition of native water colors. For the last \$1,000 will be awarded in four prizes of \$350 cach. Works will be received from October 5 to October 12, inclusive. At the same galleries the annual display of sketches and studies will follow, and then, early in December, the black and white exhibition. The last will be followed late, to December or early in January by the retrospective exhibition. The second prize fund exhibition will be opened late, in March or early in April, and works will be received from March 4 to March 11 inclusive.

The sutumn exhibition at the National Academy will open on November 25 and close on December 15. Eaist must be in by October 51, and works will be received from November 2 to November 4 inclusive. Varnishing day will be November 20. The Artists' Fund Exhibition will follow at the same building early is January. On February 1 the Water Color and Exhibition will open there and close at the end of the seonsh. Lists must be in by January 5, and works will be received from January 11 to January 13 inclusive. At the beginning of April the regular Academy exhibitions will open. The winter and summer exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art will, as usual, be opened with receptions on the first Monday in November and May.

The exhibition of English Water Colors to be made in the fall at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will, it is likely, be transferred to New York City.

A Poem by Will DeFord. hind him when he left St. Louis, an d is not likely that it was intended for publication; IN OUR CUES.

Her face in the glaw of the ruby wind.

Like the glory of sunset skies,

Outmantied the bloom of the grapes of the Rh
And blushing with beauty laughed into mine,

And mirrored itself in my eyes.

To sit drenken o'er a revel so rare
Who would not a bumper fill?
Though angels are painted exceedingly fair,
A woman as lovely as angels are,
In the cups are loveller still.
August 2, '84.
Will Daf

A statue of Washington by R. H. Parks, the gift of Miss Litzle Plankipton, has reached Milwattee. It was made in Floratic at a cost of \$6,000, and will stand in Grand Avenue Park.

The soldiers' monument at Atlanta is to have statues of Grant, Lee, Johnston and Sherman around the base of the column. Near the top will be two soldiers, the blue and the gray, clasping

hands, and above the globe that crowns the summit will be the Goddess of Liberty. The structure will be 180 feet in height and will cost \$100,000. It is said there are but three statues in this courry raised to women.

"Well, what do you think of ft?" asked James

W. J. Lowry will hang at the Exposition a pos-trait in oil of Gen. E. D. Baker, the Oregon soldier statesman and orator, who was killed at the battle of Ball'a Bluff. Mr. Lowry possesses the only pho-tograph that the General ever had taken. Mrs. H. D. Mann, who has been visiting Hutchls-son, Kan, has returned to the city. F. Rensis, the crayon artist, will enter a crayon head at the Exposition. Louis Codue is indignant at the man who dared to send him an Exposition notice of the amateur display. As he drew saids the curtain that shaded an original life-size conception of "Adam and Eve," he remarked sarcastically. "Fifty years an artist, and yet I am asked to contribute to the amateur exhibition."

and an etching by F. M. Spiegle, "Who Shall My Lover Ber". Redheffer & Kech have on exhibition a photo-graph taken of the late General Grant and family at alt. Modragon.

Among the Amateurs. Miss Thornton is making good progress in crayo work. The picture of Mrs. Paramore (nee Hazel tine) at Pettas & Leathe's is said to be her dis

attempt.

Frank Healy has entered his "Harmony" in the amateur show at the Exposition.

The following entries were made this week for the amateur collections Miss Elizabeth & Childs, Crayon Study; Mrs. F. P. Hunking, Landscape; Miss Sophia Cass, two Pastals; Prof. Kaupl, Christ is the Temple, a Pastel Head; Frank Healy, Harmony, The Book Worms Mrs. C. H. Hogae, Swamp, Mrs. Philip Von Phul, copy, Disna Vernon; Mrs. A. M. Frain, Sunshine in the Tropics; Mrs. Mary Hassett, one crayon, two landscapes; Miss Beile Mathews, two entries; Mrs. A. M. Rosenthal, three paintings; Miss Susie P. Maloney, Scene in Holland; Mrs. L. M. Lopping, Harvest.

Pencilings From Abroad.

Penellings From Abroad.

The art collections of the Vatican have recently been enriched by the collections of pictures and other works of art left to the Pope by the late Cardinal de Falloux.

Tures antique paintings have just been brought to light at Pompeil. The first shows a young girl deading to the music of the finite; a nude slave stands by with refreshments. The second represents a young man sated at a table with two friends, while a slave stoops to the his sandal. The third, is a Teast—one of the company who has gode beyond fix limit, and is in the act of quitting the table supported by two slaves. The painings are in a splendid state of preservation.

An official valuation recently completed in Paris shows, that the works of art owned by that city only aggregate a value of £5,000,000 francs (about \$5,200,000). From this year's Salon the city has selected for purchase pictures and statues to the amount of £5,000 francs.

The first picture that Milhais painted with the aid of appetacles was his "captive.

M. Lasile is a young painter of Paris who may be heard of a great deal in the future. He latest works have excited universal comment.

The John L. Walker, an English philanthropist, on his death left £10,000 to the National Gallery for the purpose of purchasing one or more pictures to add to the collection.

There were upwards of 100 American artists who exhibited at the late Salon in Paris.

The South, Kensington Museum has been enriched by the purchase of two curious pictures, or rather one pictures in two parts representing the grand palace of Brussels during a grand pageant about the year 1600.

The Paris Balon his year contained 2,488 pictures. See drawings of various kinds, if medals and engraved stones, 188 architectural works, 1,667 sculptures and 457 frames of engravings containing about 1,000 examples, making a total of 5,137 works.

There is to be an international exhibition in

about 1,000 examples, making a total of 0,10s works.

There is to be an international exhibition in Atnens in 1887. All the necessary money has been bequeathed by a patriotic Greek.

M. Boll's picture, "La Fete du 13 milliet, en 1880," has been placed in the Pavilion of the City of Paris.

A society of German water color painters has been formed at Berlin, and will organize its first exhibition next spring.

The Belgian Government has bought Constantin Mennier's picture, "La Fabrique de Tabaca a Seville," which is now at the Antwerp exhibition.

CLUB CHAT. The Week's Doings in and Around the

Club Houses. The clubs this week were very quiet, nothing of

As to the Miserables

HOTEL PERSONALS.

F. C. Taylor, Omaha, Neb.; B. C. Smith, Lincoln, Neb.; E. Scott, Los Angelos. Cai., and L. H. Thomas, Kamas City, are at the St. James.

Tom Garland, Bridgeport, Conn.; R. R. Stillwell, Independence, Mo.; C. M. Cantwell, Nashville, Mo., and M. Gaunt, Bunker Hill, Ill., are at Hura's.

S. M. Schiele, New York; C. H. Wood, Esterville, Ark.; H. W. McWilliami Basoabel, Wis, and H. M. Orowell, Chicago, are at Hotel Barnum.

D. White, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. J. B. Brownson, Springfield, Mo.; J. Wright, Columbus, Kan.; Jas. A. Wood, Ashland, Wis, and H. Lan, New York, are at the Laciede.

W. D. Downes, New York; H. M. Taylor, Las Vegas, N. M.; J. Busby, Cincianati; J. W. Swam, Kansas City, Mo., and F. L. Dover, Philadelphia, Pa., are at the Sunthern.

John P. Hanna, Chicago; John D. Milles, Lawrence, Kan.; L. P. Stone, Philadelphis; J. C. Young, Cedar Rapida lows, and M. H. Couldock, Memphis, Tesin., are at the Lindell.

R. Walkar., Springfield, Mo.; A. D. Figher, Kansas City, Mo.; F. L. Mitchell, Helens, Ark.; John C. Hill, Clarksville, Ark., and W. H. H. Wilcox, New York, are at the Planters.

A. H. Chapman, Charleston, Ill.; J. H. Brown and wife, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. Chas. E. Carroll, Louisians, Mo.; Thos. Hunford, Chicago; Thomas Barnett, Indianapolis; L. G. Baidwin, Carrollton, Ill.; Mrs. Gragory, Vandalia, Bl., and J. R. Maxwell and wife, Nashville, Ill., are at the Everett House.

Col. R. M. McDowell, Rich Hill, Mo.; B. N. Robinsen, Austin, Tex.; P. Snauble, Ann Arbor, Mich.; J. Truer, Bloomiston, M.; J. Chark, Montgousery, Me.; C. N. Dodd, Lebanon, Mo.; J. L. Green, Washington, M.; J. Prillings, Cairo, Rh. and C. L. Wool, Hillsbory, Ill., are at Hotel Hanz.

WHEEL WHIMS.

Choice Cycling Chat Carefully Col-... lected.

Cola Stone's Departure for the East-His Chances for Success-His Chief Opponents-Local Gossip and Per-

world, and, as his friends believe, to come home with a good deal of glory. He goes directly to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will participate in the races of the 57th and 20th. With him has night races of the 27th and 28th. With him last night went Mr. S. J. Mills of Connecticut, who has been summering here on his wheel. Lindell Gordon, captain of the Ramblers, will leave to-hight to accompany Stone clear around the circle. After the Cleveland races Stone will at once goto Springheid, Mass., and complete his training for the races there of September 8, 9 and 10. It is not revealing an over sanguine feeling to say that the best posted St. Louis riders are quite hopeful that Cola will carry off the leading prizes at Springheid. They know that to do it he will have to beat the best wheelton of America and England: that he will have to break off the leading prizes at Springfield. They know that to de it be will have to beat the best wheeltoen of America and England: that he will have to break records, and meet a bitter feeling in the East. They know all that and they know what he has practised up to here. They have not timed him night after night at the Fair Grounds track for nothing, nor have they witnessed his stredy progress witnout understanding what it means. Althoden his training so far has been taken in the own beculiar way, he will, on his arrival at Springfield, place himself in the hands of Howell or sonle other town petent trainst. This should help him impressely. A rider of this city, who knows all about every racer now practicing for the tournament, says he is sure Cola can ranquish any of them for any distance over a mile, and has instructed his Enistern friends to no place their money. About the mile race he is not so confident, as the field is a large one, and will comprise all of the fastest English and American amateurs, the former having come across almost solely to run the wile race are the following: Rich of New York, the two Histons, where of Smithville, Webber of England. Hendse of Connecticut, Rowe of Massaguest, Burnham of Boston. With these against him, of course, it is idle to count on anything as sure for Stem, but as he has already made a record of 2:66% with eass, it is not too much to expect, flist he will not come in the East, too, and rate him way high. The city feature about it that is causing any apprehension in the East, too, and rate him way high. The city feature about it that is causing any apprehension in the Feat that Lindell Gordon will not be equal to the emergency of giving him a good start, being too hip to push so heavy a rider. Mills, if he could be broken in with his of feet 3 inches of humanity and müscle, ought to be able to give Stone a good send-off. But before he gets as far East Cot will have some hot work, as at Clevaland he will meet George Weber, the Star man, and when flyers will meet at

was in good candition, weighing stripped 16 points, and having no aliment except a troublesome catairs.

The track upon which the flyers will meet at Springfield is thur described: The Hampden Park buryels track is had a mile in circumference, and has been put, in condition at an expense of \$3,000. The track is surveyed 16 inches from the pole which is a solid wood carb six fiches in height, making if impossible for a rider to ride over the curb. Two feet fisside the curb is a solid and substantial fence, as is also, on the outside, which incloses the track the entire distance, while on the homestretch for 650 feet is a picket feace five feet high. The track is constructed as follows: After being laid out by a civil engineer, the first thing is to decide of what material it shall be built. Experence has taught that a smooth hard track, with a rough or, and paper surface is required to accomplish which was used the finest clay available, to which was declayed in our first the first time the track is well watered and after the sun has been up long enough to dry the surface, commence roiling, sugg a medium roiler, drawn by, men, net horses, repeat, nightly till the track is in condition. The Dark is easy of access, being less than ten minutes walk from the depot and business part of the city. The track is, therefore, as much a clay track has it is gravel.

The events and prizes of the Cleyreland meet for The clubs this week were very quiet, nothing of any special interest having occurred except the Lidestrans excursions on Thursday. The steamer Choutean took a party consisting onto the seamer Choutean took a party consisting onto the older folks. This time the boat went down the river. Altograther the excursions were very enjoyable affairs and were thoroughly enjoyed by all on board. The facility of always providing something to family and electrated its members, and, as and electrated its members, and, as and electrated its members, and, as and electrated its members, and electrated its members, and, as and electrated its members, and electrated electrated its members, and electrated its members, and electrated its members, and electrated its members, and electrated electrated its electrated electrated its electr

for wacancies left. It is expected that four before the club house is opened the necessary 300 will be then advanced, and the initiation fee will be then advanced to \$250.

The Mercantle Club still possesses its reputation as "meeting place where weight business may be discussed, and the meeting of manufacturers and merchants to protest against freight discrimination was one of the most important that has ever taken place in their rooms. Several parties of ladies were given inchenos during the week, and saide from that as yet the members have not decided on any entertainments for the winter. The Club away gives a series of receptions during each winter that are continged and will probably repeat them this winter. The Germania Club gives a railroad excursion to its members this evening. A special trisin will go down on the Iron Montain to Monte at the hotel. The trian will return at the hotel. The trian will return at the hotel the hotel of late, and it is rumored that they are planning something which will astonish the members within a very few days.

The Harmonic Club has a large attendance at all times, and those members are disposed their headquarters; in fact, they almost live liber. The cub will give several elegant entertainments during the winter, and the members are disposed to let matters, take, care of them.

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the League of American Wheelmen.

Most of the wheelmen will be park pets to-morrow, as no club run has been called.

A hicyle cluh is about to be started in Jarseyvilla, lil., with a membership of twelve to fifteen.

The fall meeting of the L. A. W. officers will be held at Springsfeld, September 9, at 2:30 a. m.

Fred Morse, the artist wheelman is rusticating around Columbia. Fred genual face to missed on the asphalt.

Fresident Ducker settles the doubts about Handes by writing that he will positively ride in competitive races in Springsfeld.

The races at Claveland in which Stone participates will be timed by electricity—the first time this method mail beautiful.

Secretary Stewart of the Ramblers is off to-day

his Star is discarded forever. He said he got tired of always making a derrick out of his companions every time he wanted to mount.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says: "Oak E. Brone, the St. Louis crack and winner of the Big Four road race, writes that he will be at the infecting sure. He ought to be a frequent winner." And he will.

A Boston cyclist, now in England, writes that he has as yet not seen a single lady on the "sociable" variety of tricycle. The tandem is being universally used, and now attracts no more attention than the other stries of tricycles.

Remembering Thurnday night the Ramblers' might ask chemical was whether it is better to pedal to Boston or be the champion of the Pacific Coast. "Yea, yerly," said a Missouri with a sardonin smile, "a prophet is not without honor," etc.

Sobot a Gun Hillis only to be looked at the balance of the year. A new lot of rocks and refuse has been dumped on it till if more than eyer deserves its name. Jerry Davis thought so last Sunday when he fell off half way and treated a fresh pile of dirt like a cologne bottle.

It should not have to be told sensible wheelmen that a word of warning spoken just before passing a horse from behind will often prevent his sudden frightening. And it is always best not to cross in front too closely, but to leave as wide a space as is conveniently possible.

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The Boston Herridd says: Sanders Sellers, of Preston, England, who made

of the world was run in England on the 1st instant,
at Aylstone Park ground, Leicester. The
most conspicuous absentee, says the London Sportsman, was Howell, and, owing to the recent spill
many did not think Wood would be shie to combete: The starters were: Wood, Leicester; Tyre.
Byker; Duncan, Montpeller; Hawker, Leicester;
Gwose, Northampton, and Cattell, Kettering, At pistol fired, Tyre at once taking possession of the lead, followed by Wood, Duncas, Hawker, Cattell and Grose in the order given in single file. The horthcountryman adopted a good pace, the first mile being covered in 3m. 5 \$-Sa., and, quickening in the following a horse from behind will often prevent his sudden frightening. And it is always best not to cross in front too closely, but to leave as wide a space as is conveniently possible.

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The Boston Herald siys: Sanders Sallers, of Preston. England, who made the mile amateur record at Springfelfit ratty fear; 2.89, will positively not come to this country this season, on account of seem certain that he will not be at the Springfeld assigned the Marvin camp meeting last Sunday. They work Knickerbockers, but they were not sahamed. Probably because they were headed by Mr. Root. M. Stubbs of the M. E. Boot were assammed. Probably because they were headed by Mr. Root. M. Stubbs of the M. E. Boot were assammed. Probably because they were headed by Mr. Root. M. Stubbs of the M. E. Boot were assammed. Probably because they were headed by Mr. Root. M. Stubbs of the M. E. Boot were assammed and the series of the sture of the sture of the sture of the sture of the student of t

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August 1: Duncan, Montpeller THE larger planters all over the South purchas among their families and tens

bills thereby. The reputation of this the Southern States is unbounded. A PLUCKY LITTLE MAN.

Louisa Balfe's Husband Administers Thrashing to Manager Ehrlanger.

langer, the theatrical manager, was leaning against the cigar stand yesterday afternoon, talking to a friend, when a delicately-built young man, dressed in a dark suit, entered. It was E. H. Leonard, the husband of Miss Louisa Balfe, who is to star this season in "Almost a Marchioness," under the management of Ehrlanger. Leonard walked over to Mr. Ehrlanger and tapped him familiarly on the shoulder. "May I see you for a second?"

theiess he stepped out on the stewark. It was at this critical period that Leonard threw his silverheaded cane to a companion and said in a very loud tone,

"TARE THAT!"

Mr. Ebriasger received a blow on the right eye which made him spin like a top. Leonard followed up the blow with a couple of others, and Ebrianger kept spinning. "I saw them," said J. Alex. Brown, when speaking of the fracas, "and I saw one of them (Leonard) catch the other under his arm, and then he pounded away at him. Phew! He let go with his right and his left, and kept both going one after another. Ebrianger looked silly."

When Leonard released Ebrianger the latter gentleman reeled up against a lamp post. After he had saturated his own handkeronief with blood he politely requested the use of all other handker-chiefs on the square and dyed them all a bright crimson. Ebrianger then went across to the Morton House and procured a nice fresh seak which he put on his eye. Mr. Leonard took his came from the friend who had held it, and, after dipping the dust from his hat, he said: "Mr. Ebrianger has been wrising insulting letters and I made up my mind to thrash him just as soon as I could see him. To-day, was the first I saw him in some time, as I have just returned from a trip to England, where I have my daughter at school, and thrashed him. He should and could have said something, but he wouldn't, because he's a coward. Twice as good a licking would have done him a world of good." Although Ebrianger did hold a conversation with a policeman, he did not attempt to arrest Mr. Leonard and said he had no idea why he was assaulted.

RAILROAD OFFICE BUBGLARIZED. Gen. Jesse H. Moore's Remains-Stabbed to Death-Illinois Items.

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DECATOR, August 22.—The remains of Gen. Jesse
H. Moore, ex-Consul at Callac, Peru, will be brought

and he had grown so be could ride with pleasars with no company but the amosnight and his own thoughts.

Judging from the many picturesquely vasied yarms told about the famous Bulltown ride of last Sunday, it is wonderful that Ananias was not in the crowd. Here comes Whittaker, who says he climbed every hill but three, and then Greenwood bebs up to insist that the Boaton man walked at least six and had to be put on his wheel, the last time being so used up that he was pase. From the revised version of the different statements—and every about a DeSoto trip needs revising—it appears that Whittaker was the worst our man with party, but was so game to the last that he saylied the admiration of all. He was unquestionably unable to master the hills, and frequent walks are reported to have been made by his.. The boys are indignant at the runneed capital Whittaker is making out of the fact of being the only one to go through to DeSoto with Stone, and pent to the ride back from Rogers Hill to St. Louis, which hear made may high their say Whittaker could never have made in the world, as it is twice as hard as going on to De Soto. The reason why the rest didn't go with Stone to De Soto to be because they started with the intantion of riding back from Bulltown, and did so with ease. Lou Berger stopped at Victoria to assist J. S. Rogers to got his face dressed, and says he could have ridden all around Whittaker. The three to ride back on their machines were arithr Young, Hildsprand and Hal Greenwood. The latter Cojects to the statement that all in the party to the face of the freedy at Shawnestows on the 4th of July—The old time Methodist go with stones to De Soto. The reason why the rest didn't go with the machines were arrive to the machines of green wood covered his Star with glory. He self the party

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THE MAXWELL CRAZE.

Preller's Murderer the Fashionable Rage Around Here Just Now.

Ladies Thronging the City Jail To-Day to Get a Glimpse of the Great Chloroformer - His Identity Discussed Everywhere and by Everyhody-The Impression He Makes On

Maxwell, the man who murdered Preiler and put him in a trunk, has succeeded in becoming the fashionable rage just now. Not only locally, but in the radius of country to which St. Louis feeds its most important news, the arch assassin is for the time being a sensation worth writing, talking and theorizing about. By his seeming Sphynx-like attitude, his smart efforts at trying in the first place to be a mystery and in the next to add by his speech and actions to the mysterious character has is taking on he has managed to get he is taking on, he has managed to get his name into the mouths of persons of all classes; and not only this, he has got some interested in him to such an extent that they appear to regard it a great favor to be allowed to send him money to keep him in tobacco, cigarettes and other like luxuries. The ladies have, with their usual indiscretion, rushed to the front and made a lion of the little gentleman, while all the poets in and around the Four Courts have written verses upon who has the finest tenor voice of any man on Chief Burke's staff, has composed the words and music of a song that will give posterity some trouble to get away from it. The first verse is as follows: Maxwell he got drunk.

Packed Prelier in a trunk;
From his upper lip removed its num'rous hairs.
He robbed him of ev'ry dollar, Took off his cuffs and collar,

Then climbed he down the Southern stairs, Another poet of a more practical turn of mind wrote in this vein:

"Maxwell knew better, when out in the West,
Than with Tracy and Badger to monk,
Eor they'd put him right quick to the chloroform And bring the duck home in a trunk."



The expressiveness of the English language has been enlarged by this tragedy. The word trunk has been converted into a verb, and to Maxwell a man is the same thing as to Prellerize him. In business circles the prisoner and his crime are talked about almost as much as the price of goods or the prospects of the fall trade. In the saloon, on the street, in the parior, over the front gate, at the picnic, in the theater, everywhere the same subject comes to the surface, and the question "have you seen Maxwell?" is common. When a man walks up to a bar at night now he doesn't ask for a night-cap, but for a Maxwell tod, and the urchin in the street never tells you now to "go and lie down some place where the flees can kick you to death;" no; his expression is, "Go put yourself in a trunk," or, "Let Maxwell chase you a while." There is no spot in this vicinity too sacred for the scoundrel's name. It pursues even the man with the toothache. He goes to his dentist, takes his seat in the cruel chair which welcomes all comers, and has just nerved himself for the awful effort, when old Snarjerker stops and asks:

"Don't care to take ether, do you?"

"No, sir," the patient replies.

"Afraid of it, I suppose."

"Oh, no."

"Oh, yes, you are. Everybody's afraid of ether since Maxwell came back. Ether is milder than chloroform, but people can't be made to see it in that light, especially since they got Maxwell back in town. What do you think of that fellow, anyhow?"







EVEN THE ANIMALS DISCUSS MAXWELL



actually flock to the Jail to get a view of him and possibly to say a few words to him. So great has been the demand for admission to this institution that Mr. Siegmund determined to set apart a day specially for ladies, and this afternoon they are crowding the corridors of the Four Courts and pressing their noses against the green screen to have a peep at the lion of the day. The lion, though, looks so much like a lamb that he make: a remarkably favorable impression on all of his fair visitors. His appearance is meek and his face is lit up with an apparent good nature that makes friends. Very few ladies, particularly those of young and impressionable years, leave the Four Courts with a conviction of Maxwell's guilt.



of the remains reel so nar aspamed or shell countries as to attempt to conceal their features. Still, there is one, now and then, who appears in a big hat, which, when pulled down over her forehead, leaves



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hero of our age what Carlyle has so master the absence of Dr. Wilson, who is taking his vacation.

Rev. J. J. Marks was appointed this week by the Presbyterian Ministerial Association as their representative to accompany the remains of the last Dr. Leighton to Painyra, where they were interred yesterday. Dr. Marks returned to-day, and will preach at the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church item or the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church item or the Bana Amoona Jewish congregation worshiping at Ninth and Washington avenue, has been made the recipient of a Sepher Thora. The formal delivery and dedication will take place the Sunday afternoon preceding Rosh Hosbanah, the eve of which fals on September 9. The donater was Mrs. L. M. Plaut of Franklin avenue.

Rev. Dr. J. G. Reaser, of Westmisster Presbyterian Church I, long known as one of the leading representatives of that belief in St. Long, mill representative of the belief in St. Long, mill representative of the belief in St. Long, mill represent the proposition of the proposition of the presentation of coming generations. It was that which impelled him to give such generous teams of multiply mill represent the proposition of their shalfful, carlees of the shalf of metaphysics and mental science in Westminster College. The invitation was extended some time ago, as announced in the Poer-Disparce, and sannounced in the Poer-Disparce, and sannounced with the poer disparce, two blocks east of Grand avenue, on Barrett street. This field is a very promising ene, and the property is field is a very promising ene, and the property is field is a very promising ene, and the property is field is a very promising ene, and the property is field is a very promising ene, and the property is field is a very promising ene, and the property is field is a very promising ene, and the proper

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cordingly had a consultation yesterday with Mrs. J. H. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mastbrook, who immediately visited all the asylums and tendered the invitation. The steamers Helema and Charles P. Chouteau will be inshed together and the excursion will take place Friday, August 25.

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